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# Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX. No. 440.

號一卅月七年拾叁百玖仟壹

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932.

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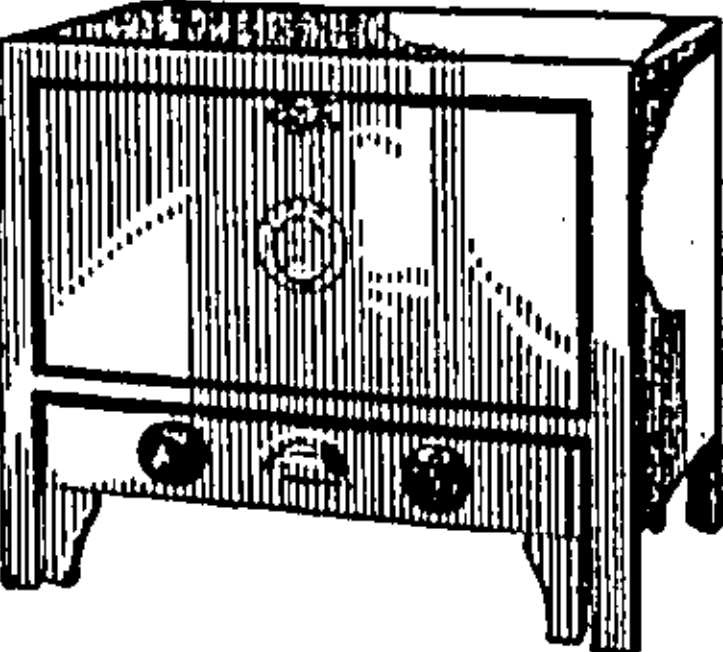
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## GERMANY FEARS NAZIS MAY SEIZE POWER

SOUTH CHINA PING PONG WINNERS.



The South China Athletic Association Ladies' Ping Pong team which has met with marked success during the season. —(Ying Ming.)

### THE POLICE SPORTING ACTIVITIES

May Withdraw From  
Football League.

H. K. F. A. EXTEND TIME  
FOR ENTRY

Bowlers and Cricketers  
Will Probably Continue.

As the result of the new 8-hour day for the European members of the Hong Kong Police Force withdrawal from the Football League is awaiting decision by the Police Recreation Club to the matter has been referred. An extraordinary general meeting of members is to be held shortly, and it is hoped that the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police) will be able to attend.

The general feeling is that men doing duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. cannot be expected to turn out for a game of football at 4.15 or 4.30 p.m. against teams like South China or the Army, whose training, in the latter case, is compulsory. At a meeting held on Friday, over which Mr. W. P. Thompson, A.S.P., presided, it was stated that the I.G.P. would not give time off for any sport. At the previous meeting (Continued on Page 8.)

### BIG BOXER INDEMNITY DUE JAPAN

China To Withhold  
Payment.

AMOUNTS TO £33,000

Serious Reaction Is  
Possible.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A portion of the Boxer Indemnity due to Japan, amounting to £33,000, will be withheld temporarily, according to an announcement made by Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance in the Nanking Government.

The payment falls due to-day. No reason is given by the Minister for this decision but it is possible that it may have some serious effect upon the relations between the two countries.

There has been no statement issued from Tokyo as to the attitude of the Japanese Government. — Reuter.

Dismay in London. London, Yesterday. China's action in withholding Japan's portion of the Boxer indemnity payment will excite (Continued on Page 18.)

### RAILWAY SLUMP IN ENGLAND

Receipts Still  
Dropping.

L. N. E. R.'s £2,500,000 LOSS  
ON HALF YEAR

G. W. R. Surprise  
City.

POOLING SCHEME MAY  
YIELD ECONOMIES

London, To-day.

The continued decrease in receipts accompanied by a corresponding effort to reduce expenditure marks the working of the British Railway trunk lines, the results of two of which for the six months ended June 30, are available. The London North Eastern Railway shows gross receipts nearly £2,500,000 lower for the first half 1932 than of 1931.

The only dividends payable will be on two guaranteed stocks, of which will necessitate a transfer from the General Reserve Fund. The Great Western Company's gross receipts have dropped by £1,163,000 but the expenditure has been lowered by £900,000.

Ordinary shareholders have received a small dividend of ½ per cent. which greatly surprised the City, which was expecting nothing.

The present railway half-yearly results have a special interest in view of the investigations of the Road and Rail Committee, which will be reporting to the Minister of Transport next week. It is understood that the Committee will urge the licensing of road hauliers, and the fixing of rates by a Rate Board, which will approximate the existing rail of the rates.

The decision of the Board of Trade also is pending the completion of ambitious London, North Eastern and the London, Midland and Scottish traffic pooling proposal, which is expected to yield great economies. — Reuter.

### BONUS MARCHERS ARRESTED

Aggressors To Be  
Prosecuted.

Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has ordered the arrest and prosecution of all aggressors in Tuesday night's clash between the 'Bonus Marchers' and the police and troops. Further trouble is feared on Friday when, it is reported, 800 Oregon veterans are advancing on the capital. Police reinforcements sent out, have so far failed to encounter these marchers. Meanwhile, the veterans, who threatened to remain encamped at Washington until Congress assembled in December, have now been routed, and are wandering in isolated groups on the roads leading away from the capital. They are, however, still a source of anxiety. — Reuter.

### GOUGOLOFF READY TO DIE

Drops Appeal From  
Death Sentence.

Paris, Yesterday.

Dr. Paul Gougoloff, the assassin of President Paul Doumer of France, has decided to drop an appeal against the death sentence.

He has told his counsel that he does not desire to escape the guillotine, but that he wishes only to remain alive until his wife gives birth to an expected child. (Continued on Page 8.)

## HITLER'S LEGIONS CONCENTRATING

OMINOUS CALM BEFORE  
POLLS ARE OPENED

EUROPE IS ANXIOUS

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR NATIONS  
TO DO DUTY.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Although a general calm envelopes Germany on the eve of the elections, there is an undercurrent of wild excitement lent strength by the reports from every centre of the concentration of Herr Adolf Hitler's "Storm Troops." There is a fear that the Nazis may be contemplating a coup d'etat, that they may seize control of the Government if the electors do not hand them into office.

A last moment appeal to the Electorate to go to the polls tomorrow was issued by the Government declaring that the Government and President von Hindenburg expect every German "on this day of fate for Germany" to do his duty, and vote, because the people need a Government unshackled to any political party, which will co-operate with the Reichstag, which is itself willing to work hand in hand with a strong Government within the frame-work of the Constitution.

The future political fate of Germany now lies in the hands of 44,000,000 electors, whereof 80 per cent. are expected to go to the polls. Final results will not be known before the early hours on Monday morning. The Nazi Government of Oldenburg is continuing to arm and enroll Herr Hitler's Storm Troops as military police. There is in this move a significance which many observers declare is ominous. Yet Chancellor Von Papen has Herr Hitler's promise that the Nazis will not step outside the law's bounds in their quest for office.

Apparent Calm Generally speaking a calm is prevailing over all Germany whilst the last bouts of electioneering are carried out with vigour and intensity, though so far without any serious disturbances.

The latest ingenuity to attract citizens to the polls are thousands of visiting cards, ostensibly Chancellor Herr Von Papen's, dropped in letter boxes, and inscribed with a facsimile of the Chancellor's handwriting pointing out; "It would be unbecoming for any Baron to vote other than for the Nazis."

To-morrow police will be in full force on the streets. The sale of spirits will be prohibited, whilst demonstrations, or groups of any kind are not to be permitted.

Election results will be broadcast and citizens will be able to follow the tide in their own homes. — Reuter.

### MISS GUERITE AT PENINSULA

Performance Greeted  
With Enthusiasm.

MANY GUESTS PRESENT

The Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel was crowded last night for the appearance of Miss Laura Guerite. There were over 100 bookings for tables for parties to hear and see this popular performer. This was her concluding entertainment at the hotel.

Miss Guerite, with her usual nerve, sang one of her favourites, "Soldiers." This was followed by "Her Bridal Night," and "Some of These Days." The latter, Miss Guerite explains was written expressly for her.

In response to numerous requests, "My Canary Has Circles Under Its Eyes" was given, to the delight of the whole audience.

It is possible that Miss Guerite will appear soon in one of the local theatres.

Mr. A. G. Piovaneli, the manager of the Peninsula, wishes to (Continued on Page 8.)

### ROADS BLOCKED BY LANDSLIDES

Ships Delayed By  
Stormy Weather.

HEAVY RAINFALL HERE

Roads are blocked and the Canton-Kowloon Railway service is dislocated as the result of the violent rainstorm that swept the Colony during Friday and yesterday.

Workmen worked all last night clearing the debris from the landslide which occurred near Tai Lam Cheung on the Castle Peak Road, but up to a late hour, the road was still impassable for heavy vehicles. Small cars could just squeeze through.

The roadway at the junction of Tai Hang Road and Eastern Road, Causeway Bay was reported entirely blocked. This slide occurred a few yards from the entrance to the French Hospital.

The total rainfall from 10 a.m. on Friday until 8.30 p.m. yesterday was 5.68 inches.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS AT WHITEAWAYS

**GREAT  
SUMMER  
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Commencing on  
**TUESDAY,  
AUGUST 2nd.**

**KILO SOAP**  
Assorted.  
\$1.00 for 5.

**NAIL BRUSHES.**  
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**MAMMOTH PADS**  
200 Sheets Bank Paper.  
Ruled or Unruled.  
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8 in Packet.  
Well Perfumed.  
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**RUBBER SPONGES**  
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\$1.00 for 4 Pads.

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Interleaved with Wax Tissue.  
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\$1.00 Box.

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225 Sheets. Ruled.  
60 cts. each.

**POLISHING BRUSHES.**  
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Hard, Medium and Soft.  
\$1.95 Set.

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**GENT'S MILITARY HAIR  
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\$1.25 each.

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\$1.00 for 5 Rolls.

**FOLDING COAT HANGERS.**  
\$1.00 for 6.

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**BOXES OF SOAP & PERFUME**  
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**HUNDREDS OF OTHERS  
AT  
WHITEAWAYS**



## BRIDGE NOTES

A PROBLEM OF DEFENCE  
BROAD VACATIONS ARE USEFUL.

by John Damack.

A correspondent has just thrown a bombshell into my quiet existence.

He asks me to recommend a book on Contract Bridge. Books on Contract are being published at the rate of one a day. Half-a-dozen have reached me this week. But the literature of Bridge seems to me to have become unduly heavy in tone since Contract was introduced.

There are a dozen helpful volumes, notably those by Ely Culbertson and Milton C. Work, but—as a club-member said recently one of the worst puns ever made—all Work and no play makes a dull evening at Contract. Early Auction books were, I think, brighter.

The writers who were present at the birth of Auction had a pleasant urbanity that the super-efficient Contract expert seems to lack.

Books that deal with strategy in play are generally more readable than those devoted entirely to bidding.

I believe them to be more helpful, too.

Examples of the play of hands—the making of “the extra trick”—can be read with interest. When a novice has studied a hundred such hands, or a thousand, he begins to get an idea of how many tricks he can expect to make on a given hand. That knowledge is the basis of all bidding, and the teaching of valuations by means of tricks and half-tricks does not replace it.

Problems are always interesting, too, but they bear less relation to bridge at the table than chess problems do to chess. The everyday problems of the card table cannot be solved by double-dummy methods.

This is not to say that Contract books generally do not merit study. A great deal can be learned from

the current books. My object in entering this mild “grouse” is to plead for brighter books on the game. In the stress of valuing our hands in terms of quick tricks and probable tricks we have not entirely forgotten how to enjoy a quiet smile. The player wants a book that he can pick up and read, not one that looks like a treatise on mathematics.

Broad valuations are useful, but half-a-breadth valuations cannot be made in general terms.

So much depends on factors outside the cards—on the state of the game, on the partner, on the adversaries, and, frankly, on how the luck is running. There are times when one feels that a border-line bid can be justified in play, and other times when one feels that it cannot.

A good idea is to get a handy pocket volume of Contract valuations, bids and rebids—the sort of thing that can be entirely memorized.

For your other books, read those that interest you, especially those that give situations in play.

Reports of tournaments giving details of all the hands played are particularly useful.

Here is a recent hand in which the holding up of an Ace saved game and secured a penalty of two tricks, doubled.

## NORTH.

SPADES: 8  
HEARTS: 9 8 7 6 3  
DIAMONDS: A Q 10 6 5  
CLUBS: J 3

## WEST.

SPADES: A Q J 5  
HEARTS: K J 4  
DIAMONDS: K 8 3  
CLUBS: 10 6 5

## EAST.

SPADES: 10 9 7 4  
HEARTS: Q 10 5 2  
DIAMONDS: 9 7 4  
CLUBS: A 7

SOUTH.  
SPADES: K 6 3 2  
HEARTS: A  
DIAMONDS: J 2  
CLUBS: K Q 9 8 4 2

With neither side vulnerable, South dealt and bid “One Club,” to which West replied with “One Spade” 1/4. After some brink—and somewhat optimistic—bidding North and South secured the Contract at “Five Clubs,” doubled. The feature of the play was in the defence.

West opened trumps, the ten of Clubs. A neat problem was presented to East. Should he put up the Ace of Clubs on the first round or not?

If he puts up the Ace and returns the trumps, Declarer will play out the trumps and probably establish Dummy's Diamond suit.

If he puts up the Ace and returns a Spade, Dummy is presented with a ruff on the second round of Spades.

East decided to hold up the Ace of Clubs.

If Declarer leads a round of trumps will be exhausted, and East, then coming into the lead with his Ace, will be able to lead a Spade for his partner to make Spade tricks and save the game.

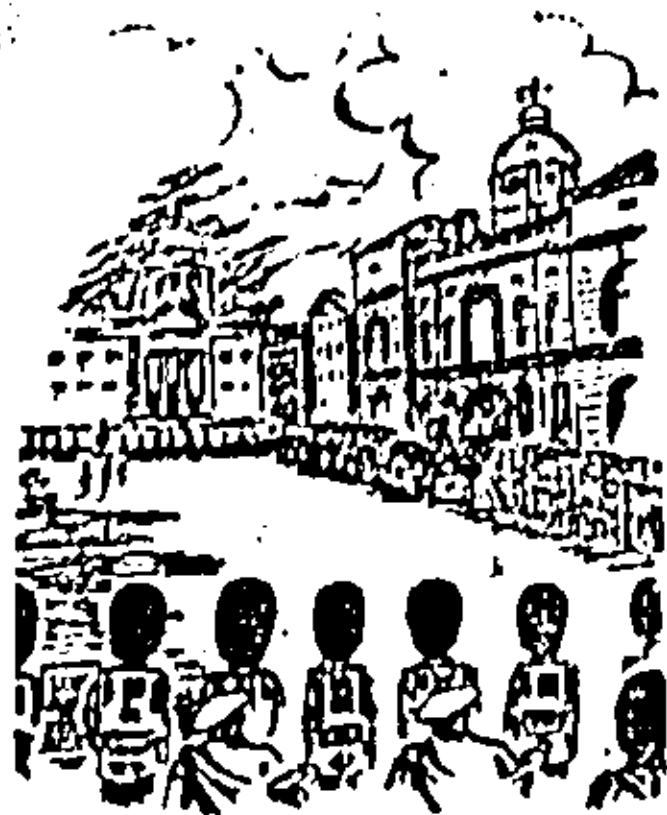
South made three odd tricks, and so was two light.

The Contract doubled, is made if East fails to hold up the Ace of Clubs on the first round.

CANTON NAVAL  
APPOINTMENTS.Transfer Of Gunboats  
Discussed.

Mr. Li Shun-kun and Mr. Li Hing-wan, the newly-appointed Assistant Commanders of the Canton Navy, arrived here yesterday by train to take up their posts, under orders from the Southwestern Political Council.

Immediately on arrival they went to confer with Mr. Hu Han-min and Admiral Chan Chak, to discuss the transfer of the naval ships, at present lying in Hong Kong harbour, to Canton.

LONDON  
TOPICSFrom Our Own  
Correspondence

July 10.

## Royal Yacht's Officers.

When the Victoria and Albert left Portsmouth for Weymouth on July 11 with the King on board, she was navigated by Comdr. Ronald G. Bowes-Lyon, M.V.O., who has served in the ship as navigating officer for nearly three years. Comdr. Bowes-Lyon is a nephew of the present Earl of Strathmore, and first cousin to the Duchess of York.

Entering the Navy in 1906, he was a lieutenant on the outbreak of war and saw active service at home and abroad as a navigating specialist. In 1923-24 he was querry to Prince George.

Another officer serving in Victoria and Albert is Lt. Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, D.S.O., only son of the late Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, one of the best-known flag officers of his day.

## Regent's Park Roses

Ten thousand British-grown rose trees, of nearly 100 different varieties, are just coming into flower in the new rose garden at the Inner Circle Gardens, Regent's Park.

Almost all the newest varieties, as well as a number of old-established favourites, are to be seen in the forty beds, flanked by wide borders, which compose the new garden.

This is the first year of the garden's existence, but experts so far are well pleased with the success of the experiment.

The trees are from the stocks of English, Scottish and Irish rose-growers, and were the gift of the

British Rose Growers' Association  
to the London parks.

## A Popular Museum.

South Kensington Science Museum is probably the most popular museum in the world, if attendance figures can be taken as a criterion. In the first six months of this year it has been visited by 650,000 people—100,000 more than during the same period last year.

Sir Henry Lyons, the director, who yesterday conducted me round the special exhibition being held to commemorate its 75th anniversary, told me that these figures beat anything which can be shown by other museums in England or America.

## Dickens and Thackeray

Some letters shortly to be offered at Sotheby's treat of the quarrel in 1847 between Thackeray and the biographer of Dickens, John Forster, who had said to Tom Taylor, of “Punch,” that Thackeray was as “false as hell.” The choleric Thackeray eventually made his peace with the touchy Dickens, who had been dragged into the affair.

Much more serious was the quarrel between the pair of eminent Victorians when Dickens sided with Edmund Yates against Thackeray over the expulsion of Yates from the Garrick Club. The breach was really never healed, although Thackeray states in one of his letters that at Drury Lane Theatre in 1863 “Dickens and I shook hands and didn't say a word to each other.”

Another silent handshake—and

the last—between the pair occurred at the Athenaeum in December, 1863, a few days before Thackeray (who had written, “Bravo, Dickens!” when “David Copperfield” first appeared) was seized with his fatal illness.

## London Name Plates.

The Earl of Powis, who has gone back to his castle perched on a lofty eminence overlooking the little town of Welshpool, is one of the few peers of the realm whose London house (in Berkeley-square) bears a brass name plate.

It is a relic of an older day and custom. Very few of the remaining great houses have any name written over the door or at the gates.

## Bond-street's Founder.

A Reference to a sale of some Chinese porcelain, collected by a descendant of the founder of Bond-street, serves as a reminder that it was Sir Thomas Bond to whom that distinction is due. This able business man, who had advanced large sums to Charles II. in his exile, and who was created a baronet in 1658, placed himself at the head of a building syndicate in 1683.

The first operation was to buy Albemarle House and grounds from the impoverished second duke for £85,000. Chanceffor Clarendon had built it originally for £50,000. Then the house was levelled and the site cleared. Evelyn, in his diary, wrote that “certain rich bankers, and merchants, are designing a new town.”

The original plan was to have a large square. If this had been carried out many of the locality's present-day traffic problems would have been avoided.

## The New “Carmen”

During the past year Mr. and Mrs. John Galsworthy have been hard at work on a new English translation of “Carmen”—in their opinion the greatest of all operas. Without having read or consulted any existing English version, they have now completed their gesture of homage to Bizet and Merimee.

Mr. Galsworthy, is sustained in his belief that “Carmen” has essential immortality by the fact that he has not wearied of the opera after a year occupied in fitting its words to its tunes—no easy task.

## RADIO

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Voluntary—“Songe Adore” (Fletcher).

Hymn—292—“Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him.”

Venite.

Lesson—2nd Ep. Cor. Chapter 11.

Benedictus.

Credo.

Prayers.

Hymn—193—“Jesu Lover of my Soul.”

Address: The Rev. J. N. Lewis Brynn, S.C.F., C.E.

Subject—“Why Aren't More of the Best Chaps Christians?”

Hymn—437—“For All the Saints.”

National Anthem.

Benediction.

Voluntary—Quick March—“Hosannah” (Handel).

10.11 a.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Kyrie: Sanctus and Agnus Dei from the “Missa Eucharistica” (Perosi).

“O Salutaris” (Tozer).

“Tantum Ergo” (Artigarrum).

“Adoremus” (Mendelssohn).

“Ave Verum” (Mozart).

Sermon: “Sacrament of the Eucharist” by Father Gallagher, S.J.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.15 p.m. (approx.)—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—

Kreutzer Sonata in A Major (Beethoven, Op. 47).

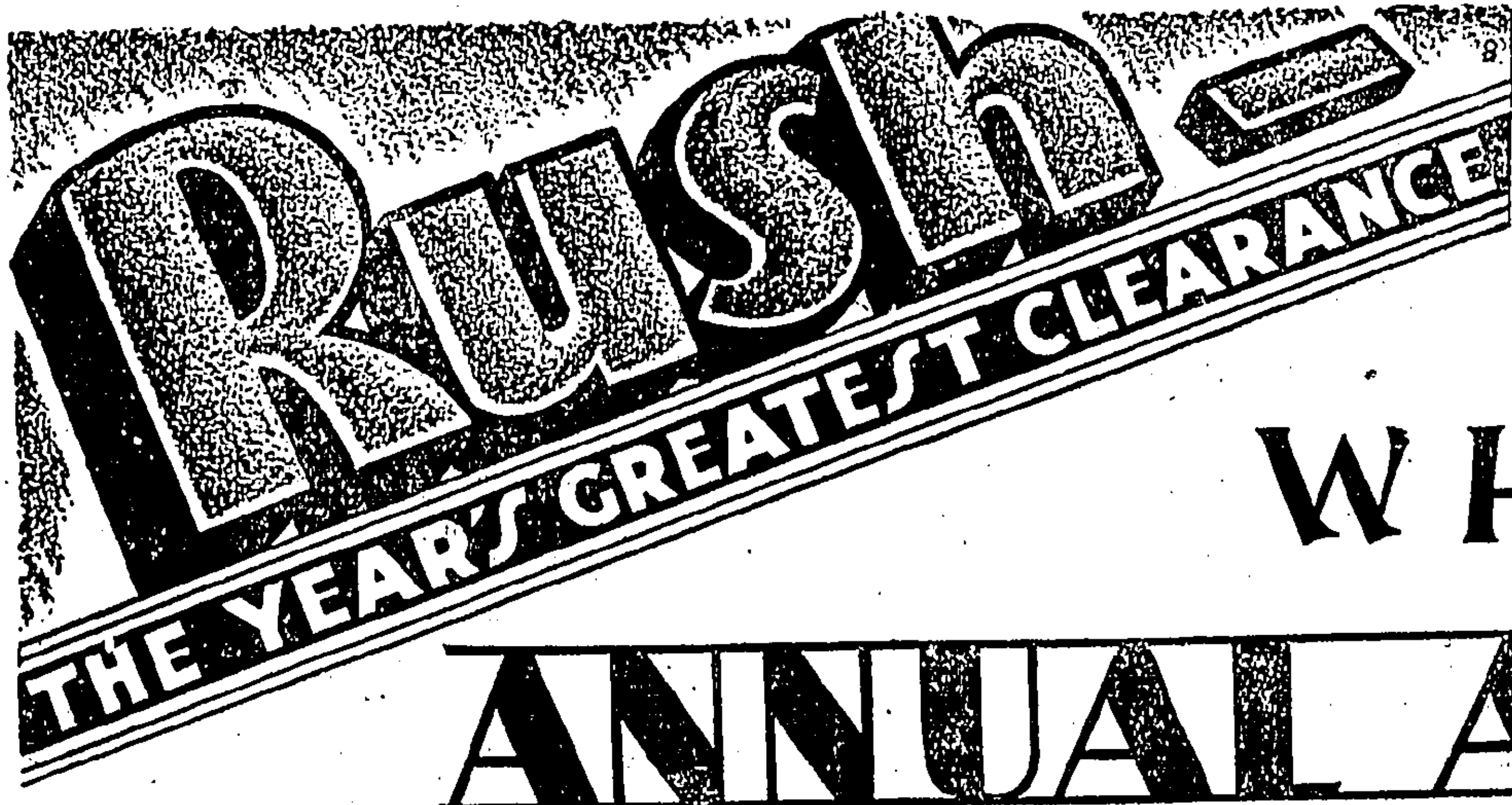
Played by Albert Sammons (Violinist) and William Murdoch (Pianist).

(This Suite is from Z.B.W.'s Library).

8.45-11.15 p.m. (approx.)—

A relay of the 10th Symphonic Concert, conducted by Mr. J. Putera, from the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.



ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

TO

WHITEAWAYS

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Our Great Summer Sale is an event in the shopping world of Hong Kong that is eagerly awaited for each year. Here is your opportunity to practice that economy that is so necessary in these hard times by getting the utmost value for every Dollar you spend. Everyone knows that WHITEAWAYS SALES ARE GENUINE and thrifty shoppers await with eager anticipation the EVENT which enables them to save money.

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

ALL SUMMER STOCK MUST BE CLEARED REGARDLESS OF COST.

COME EARLY. BEST COLOURS &amp; SIZES ALWAYS GO FIRST.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW &amp; COMPANY, LIMITED.



**Donations and Subscriptions are now due and can be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. Wynne Jones, 161, The Peak.**



## LAWN BOWLERS AT CRAIGENGOWER.



Lawn Bowls has been washed out for two consecutive weekends, but this group managed to get in a game during the week.—(Ying Ming.)

## England's Disappointing Test Selection

### Unimpressive Side Against Bradman & Co.

OMISSION OF HOBBS, TATE, PEEBLES AND WOOLLEY.

### TWO INDIAN REPRESENTATIVES

(By Short Leg.)

The selection of the nucleus of the England XI to tour Australia this Winter has occasioned much surprise in cricket circles. Whereas the omission of Jack Hobbs caused little comment due to the fact that he had declared that he had played in his last Test match, the exclusion of Maurice Tate, Ian Peebles and Frank Woolley came as a bombshell.

It is generally thought that Robins, Voce and Allen should not have gained recognition before Verity, Sibbles, Tate or Peebles, and that the Selection Committee's policy of building up an all-round team will prove fatal in the long run.

The M.C.C. Selection Committee has selected the following thirteen players to tour Australia this Winter:—  
D. R. Jardine (Surrey) (captain)  
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex)  
R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex)  
F. R. Brown (Surrey)  
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick)  
Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester)  
G. O. Allen (Middlesex)  
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)  
Hammond (Gloucester)  
Lawwood (Notts.)  
Voce (Notts.)  
Duckworth (Lanes.)  
Ames (Kent).

\* Playing in first Test.  
Three more will be invited to make the tour.—Reuter.

Australia depends on a man for two things, either batting or bowling, and fielding, and their team provides a formidable array of talent in every case. The selection of thirteen "all-rounders" of the sixteen players to make the tour should cause great jubilation in the Commonwealth.

The following are the averages of the batsmen up to and including July 2:—

	Inns.	Runs	H.S.	Avg.
Sutcliffe	23	1,294	313	56.26
Duleepsinhji	17	1,038	128	61.06
Hammond	20	1,009	130	50.45
Jardine	19	718	104	37.79
Ames	22	821	80	37.32
Wyatt	19	600	103	31.58

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Lawwood	310.5	85	705	61	11.55
Voce	444.4	105	1,021	80	12.76
Robins	172.2	28	403	25	18.52

	Wicket-keeping	ct.	std.	Total
Ames	15	25	40	80
Duckworth	15	25	40	80

Jardine is not the person to allow the cares of captaincy to rest too heavily on his shoulders and is not likely to let England down on the hard Australian wickets, as the game played "down under" is the type of game suiting his slow, deliberate style.

"Duleep" will be making his first appearance in Australia. Since he scored 173 in his Test debut at Lord's he has become a much steadier and more reliable batsman. He is able to combine model defence with steady and attractive scoring, and should prove a great favourite amongst the Aussie crowds.

Robins is a slow bowler likely to be on the expensive side, but who can bowl the unplayable ball on occasion. His batting is more attractive than his bowling in run-scoring.

#### BROWN'S GOOGLY

Brown is the slow spin bowler who puzzled the batsmen in the Test Trial at Manchester. Pitching the ball well up Brown uses the googly with discrimination. He is

also more than a useful batsman. Wyatt, who captained the England side which lost the Ashes at the Oval, holds with Sutcliffe the English sixth-wicket record partnership against Australia. He is one of the most consistent batsmen, rather on the slow side, and a useful outfielder.

The Nawab of Pataudi is making his debut in Test cricket and great things are expected of him especially after his brilliant double century against Cambridge in the "Varsity" match at Lords. In the opinion of some notable critics the Nawab is considered "Duleep's" superior and fully deserving recognition.

Allen is being taken to act as Lawwood's understudy, though he has been bowling faster than the Notts player this season. He is, however, too erratic to be as successful as a shock bowler should be. He is also a very serviceable batsman.

Sutcliffe could not be omitted from a world eleven, let alone an England side. This season he has been in magnificent form with 313 as his highest score. His feats against Australia are too well-known to enumerate.

#### HAMMOND IN FORM

Hammond is again showing his usual form this season. His magnificent record in Australia, and his capabilities as a change bowler and slips fieldman cannot be lightly discounted. He is likely again to be a sharp thorn in the side of the Aussies' attack.

Lawwood under the brilliant handling of Arthur Carr has again established himself as England's best fast bowler. This season he has neglected his batting in order to improve his bowling, and from that moment he has never looked back. He is also one of the best short leg fielders in the world.

Voce has met with distinct success with the ball this season, but his disappointing form on the South African tour leads one to wonder whether he will be a success on the Australian wickets. He is at his best on a slowish wicket.

Duckworth, considered by many to be England's premier wicket-keeper, is still in great form behind the stumps, having caught over 40 batsmen this season and stumped 15. He is also a defensive batsman of the first-class.

Ames, the best stumper-batsman in England, has shown even better form than Duckworth with the gloves as he has caught 30 batsmen and stumped 42 victims. His form with the bat has also been most laudable.

## WATER POLO

Shrimps Stage Recovery To Win First Match.

PORPOISES DEFEATED.

Sutherland's "Hat Trick" For Sardines.

WHALES NARROWLY BEATEN.

The Shrimps registered their first win in the Y.M.C.A. Water Polo League last Monday when they staged a brilliant second half recovery to win by 4 goals to 3 after being two goals in arrears.

In the absence of Garrod and Franks the Porpoises gratefully accepted the services of Oliver, who usually plays for the Sardines. STOKER, the skipper of the Porpoises, gave his side a two-goal advantage at half time, and OLIVER added a third before the Shrimps struck their best form. AMBROSE scored twice in quick succession whilst ARIS added two further goals to win the match. W. F. Kerr refereed the game.

Porpoises:—Marshall, Ingram, Stoker, Oliver, Coleman and Dunn.

Shrimps:—Brokenshire, Ambrose, Aris, Ahern, Henry and Nicholl.

On Thursday night the Sardines continued in winning vein when they beat the Whales by 4 goals to 3 after leading two-nil in the first half.

SUTHERLAND registered the "hat trick" for the Sardines, while WILLIAMS scored the fourth point. WITCHELL (2) and Donn scored for the Whales, who were captained by E. O. Murphy. C. L. Aris refereed the game.

Sardines:—Sutherland, Campbell, Jones, Webb, Ralston, Williams and Oliver.

Whales:—Harvey, Donn, Parker, Murphy, McInnis, Spiers and Witcheil.

#### RESULTS TO DATE.

The following are the full results of League games played to date:—

Sardines	4	Shrimps	4
Sharks	5	Whales	5
Sardines	2	Porpoises	1
Sardines	1	Shrimps	1
Sharks	1	Whales	1
Porpoises	3	Shrimps	3
Porpoises	3	Whales	3
Sardines	4	Whales	4

## FRANK SHIELDS.



America considered Wilmar Allison the man to tackle Henri Cochet in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup and Shields lost his place in the side.

#### GOAL SCORES TO DATE.

Coleman (Porpoises)	5
Ambrose (Shrimps)	5
Sutherland (Sardines)	5
Donn (Whales)	4
G. Fowler (Sharks)	3
E. Ralston (Sardines)	2
Campbell (Sardines)	2
Aris (Shrimps)	2
Stoker (Porpoises)	2
Witcheil (Whales)	2
Kerr (Sharks)	1
Angus (Sharks)	1
Easterbrook (Sharks)	1
Oliver (Porpoises)	1
Williams (Sardines)	1

#### THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

##### TO-MORROW.

Porpoises v. Sharks.  
Porpoises: Selected from the following—Garrod, Marshall, Franks, Ingram, Stoker (captain), Lewis, Lowson and Coleman.

Sharks: Angus, Selk, Burgaust, Easterbrook, Fowler, Kerr (captain) and Riggs.

##### THURSDAY.

Shrimps v. Whales.  
Shrimps: Selected from the following—Simpson, Brokenshire, Nicholl, Moss, Mitchell, Aris (captain), Moon, Ellis, Jenner and King.

Whales: Harvey, Spiers, Donn, Parker, Stillard, Murphy (captain) and McInnis.

## VALLEY GOLF

Sewell and Waddington Enter Third Round.

ROBERTSON AND DAWKES SUCCESSFUL

Robertson and Edward Win.

TWO MATCHES REMAIN UNPLAYED

Three further matches in the Second Round of the Happy Valley Foursomes were decided during the week with the following results:

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. Dawkes beat H. G. Waddington and J. D. Kinnaird (29) by 3 and 2.

C. R. Robertson and D. S. Edward (23) beat R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine (33) by 1 up.

G. W. Sewell and W. J. Waddington (31) beat A. Macfarlane and C. Thwaites (30) by 3 and 2.

Only two matches have now to be played to complete the Second Round:

A. O. Brawn and F. Lobel (32) v. T. R. Rowell and W. A. Stewart (34).

A. G. Ursell and C. W. Jeffries (35) v. A. E. Clarke and R. C. Law (23).

The first mentioned game could not be played on account of a foot injury to Rowell which necessitated his going into hospital. It is believed, however, that Rowell has now recovered, and that the game will be played in the early part of this coming week.

#### Third Round Draw.

The following is the draw for the Third Round:

Robertson and Dawkes (25) v. Brawn and Lobel (32) or Rowell and Stewart (34).

Robertson and Edward (23) v. Benfield and Mackie (26).

Valentine and Charman (20) v. Sewell and Waddington (31).

Ursell and Jeffries (35) or Clarke and Law (23) v. Robb and Copplin (28).

The figures in brackets denote the combined handicap of the pair.

## THE "JACK" LIES WELL OPEN.



Competition on this rink was very keen during a lawn bowls match on the Craigengower green during the week.—(Ying Ming.)

## Tennis Giants Of The Past

Doherty, Wilding, Brookes Tilden, Cochet

### HISTORY OF THE DAVIS CUP

BRITAIN, AUSTRALASIA, AMERICA—THEN FRANCE.

The Davis Cup, a bowl presented by Dwight F. Davis, former Governor-General of the Philippines, for world tennis competition, has passed through four cycles during the thirty-two years of its existence. First Britain gained the supremacy; then came Australia; then America; and now France. None of the other tennis-playing nations of the world have had a look in whilst these cycles have lasted.

Possessing such magnificent players as the Doherty brothers, Britain was in a very sound position in the early years of the Davis Cup, and with the remarkable advance shown by J. C. Parkes, A. O. Benham and A. G. F. Kingscote Britain was in an unassailable position for a considerable period of time.

Australia, however, had shown keen interest in the game, and consistent training and the study of the game witnessed the reign of Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding, the New Zealander. Wilding was the nearest approach to the perfect tennis player that the world had then seen. For a considerable period the Australians occupied the forefront of the tennis stage until "Red" McLaughlin offered America's first serious challenge. He was the first exponent of the cannon-ball service.

THE RISE OF AMERICA.  
Then came the War and after it the rise of "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, the American champions of the future. Try as she would, however, America could not wrest the Cup from the clutches of the Australians. Norman Brookes, though a veteran, extended the all-conquering Tilden to five sets and then only lost by 23 games to 22 after a thrilling struggle which went down in the annals of tennis history. With the death of Wilding in the War, Australia had to look for younger representatives to maintain her prestige, and in this department Gerald Patterson and J. O. Anderson filled the vacancies to perfection.

Patterson was one of the hardest hitters of his time and in partnership with Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia possessed probably the best doubles pair the world has ever known. In 1920, however, at Auckland, New Zealand, Australia lost her supremacy to the persistent challenge of the Americans. America won the Cup for the first time in 1920 as the result of a clean sweep victory after tense duels which might quite easily have concluded otherwise.

Tilden, Johnston and Frank Hunter then held the Cup for the record period of seven successive years. Tilden monopolising the world's attention by a series of startling victories over the world's best players. After holding the Davis Cup, the symbol of national supremacy, for seven successive years the American chain of triumphs was broken.

THE 1923 Challenge Round was a memorable triumph for Henri Cochet, who is again the mainstay of the French team to-day. On the first day Cochet lost to Tilden by 3 sets to 1, but Rene Lacoste beat W. M. Johnston in straight sets to level the match. On the second day America went ahead when Tilden and F. T. Hunter (Wimbledon Champions) beat Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon by 3 sets to 2. The strain of the doubles match told its tale the next day when Tilden went down before Lacoste in four sets. It now remained for Cochet to beat Johnston, whom he was meeting for the first time, to give France the custody of the Cup by three matches to two.

COCHET ASTOUNDS WORLD  
Cochet avenged his defeat at the hands of Tilden by eliminating him at Wimbledon, after being 5-1 down in the third set, which would have given Tilden the match. The famous American, at this point, lost the next sixteen points off the reel, including two games on his own service. No denouement so dramatic had ever been seen at Wimbledon before.

Cochet beat Borotra in the Final after his opponent had held a 5-2 lead in the final set and had been match point on six occasions. To-morrow France is almost assured of registering her sixth successive win. Jean Borotra, rose to the occasion and one must applaud the triumph of an insurmountable spirit over a flagging body. Borotra is now thirty-five, but his country's urge was within his limits and the triumph of the "Rupert of the racket" is the greatest of his distinguished career. The artistry of Henri Cochet is still undimmed and to his great skill is added a remarkable physique. He will be the last of the "Three Musketeers of France"—Cochet, Lacoste and Borotra. Next year, when France again meets the Challengers, who will support Cochet—Andre Meril and Marcel Bernard? If there is one thing certain it is that if Cochet must fight a lone battle for France next year the fury that easy years have not fostered will break loose and the world's greatest tennis machine will be seen stripped of all covering and open to the four winds.

#### CHALLENGE ROUND RESULTS

Scores as called by Reuter were as follows:—

J. Borotra (France) beat E. Vines (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

H. Cochet (France) beat W. Allison (U.S.A.) 6-7, 7-5, 7-3, 6-2.

FOR QUALITY



Sunday Herald  
Bowls Diary.

**TUESDAY.**  
Open Championship.  
(on K.C.C. green.)  
A. M. Holland v. R. F. Luz.  
C. S. Best v. C. G. Silva.  
**WEDNESDAY.**  
Open Championship.  
(on Tai Koo green.)  
A. H. Owick v. E. el Arcull.  
(on K.B.G.C. green.)  
H. Nish v. V. Petherick.  
P. T. Farrell v. R. E. Nichol.  
(on Craigengower green.)  
L. de Rome v. J. G. Ozerio.  
**THURSDAY.**  
Open Championship.  
(on Reccelo green.)  
A. W. Grimmett v. W. Russell.  
J. J. Basto v. L. A. Gullerrez.  
**SATURDAY.**  
First Division League.  
Craigengower v. Tai Koo.  
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service.  
Kowloon Docks v. Police.  
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Reccelo.  
Second Division League.  
Tai Koo v. Craigengower.  
Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C.  
Reccelo v. Kowloon B.G.C.  
Yacht Club v. H.K. Electric.

## PING PONG.

The Confucian Association beat the Eastern Athletic Association by 21 games to 14 in the Senior Division of the Ping Pong League at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night.  
Full scores were as follows:—  
Li Chank-hung (C.A.)  
beat Tang Kwok-fai ..... 2-3  
Choi Yan-chang (C.A.)  
beat Yue Yiu-fai ..... 0-5  
Siu Chiu-lun (C.A.)  
beat Lui Hok-kam ..... 3-2  
Kong Chuen-to (C.A.)  
beat Yue King-kong ..... 5-0  
Siu Shu-kun (C.A.)  
lost to Chan Ying-sing ..... 1-4  
Li Chun-kai (C.A.)  
beat Wong Hok-lum ..... 5-0  
Fung Poon-yim (C.A.)  
beat Fok Ping-chiu ..... 5-0  
21-14

The Oldest and the Best

## SPORTSMEN!

READ IT IN THE CHINA MAIL.

THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST  
SPORT PAGES  
COVERING ALL SPORTS.Football, Cricket, Racing, Golf, Tennis,  
Athletics, Hockey, Rugby, Baseball,  
Swimming, Yachting, Bowls.

## The China Mail

(ESTABLISHED 1845)

The Oldest Established Newspaper in  
the Far East.The last word in  
Tennis Rackets.Six ply frame  
guaranteed by  
Spalding against  
warping & breaking

Tennis players overseas have been waiting years for just such a racket as the new Spalding "LAMINA" MULTI-PLY. The frame is made of several layers of Ash and Beech woods, with special shoulder strength, which provide a rigid frame that gives terrific pace to the ball as it leaves the racket. Spalding have tested this racket in actual play under all conditions, and in tropical climates, and not a single frame has broken, not one has warped a fraction of an inch.

The New Spalding  
"LAMINA"  
MULTI-PLY

The most powerful racket made

BUY ONE AT LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., HONG KONG

Craigengower Should Win  
Bowls LeagueCivil Servants Look To Be  
Runners-Up

## RECREIO SHOULD BE THIRD

FULL SKIP RECORDS AND REVISED  
LEAGUE TABLES.

Five matches still remain to be played before the curtain rings down on the Lawn Bowls season, and it would be a daring punter who would give odds against the Craigengower Cricket Club heading the First Division League, or for that matter, bringing off a double event by leading the Second Division as well.

Reviewing their progress in the Senior League, one might say that it has been brilliant, and they certainly deserve the season's honours. They have achieved a perfect ensemble; each man has played apparently in accordance with his colleagues; and their success has been the success of the spirit of opportunism.

The outcome of the two matches between the present leaders and the runners-up, the Civil Servants, owing to the postponements of June 11, and yesterday, is still a matter for conjecture, and when the clash occurs many doubts should be set at rest.

The leaders have still to play two matches with the Reccelo, who stand third in the League Table; so that on the outcome of these four matches depends the supremacy of the League.

The remaining match against Tai Koo, should have little bearing on the ultimate result, as Craigengower are almost assured of victory.

The Civil Service Cricket Club are almost certain to be runners-up, even though they are not strong enough to oust Craigengower from the lead. Three of their matches should provide them with comfort-

## FIRST DIVISION TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	8	1	0	606	434	172	0	16	
Civil Service C.C.	7	2	0	608	473	136	0	14	
Club de Reccelo	6	2	1	542	519	23	0	13	
Kowloon C.C.	5	4	0	509	517	0	8	10	
Tai Koo R.C.	4	4	1	463	550	0	87	9	
Kowloon Docks R.C.	4	5	0	509	511	0	2	8	
Kowloon B.G.C.	3	1	8	0	463	584	0	121	2
Police R.C.	0	9	0	450	663	0	113	0	

## SECOND DIVISION TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	8	1	0	589	474	115	0	16	
Civil Service C.C.	7	2	0	543	517	26	0	12	
Yacht Club	5	4	0	541	505	35	0	10	
Tai Koo R.C.	4	5	0	541	521	20	0	8	
Kowloon C.C.	4	5	0	559	547	12	0	8	
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	5	0	497	534	0	37	8	
Club de Reccelo	4	5	0	510	572	0	62	8	
Electric R.C.	1	8	0	471	607	0	136	2	

## FIRST DIVISION SKIP RECORDS TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	9	8	1	0	230	134	76	0	
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	9	8	1	0	209	144	65	0	
A. W. Grimmett (C.S.C.C.)	9	7	2	0	209	146	63	0	
R. Bana (C.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	188	156	32	0	
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	175	173	2	0	
R. F. Luz (Rec.)	9	5	4	0	181	169	22	0	
J. Hollidge (S.C.C.)	9	5	4	0	192	171	21	0	
J. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	9	4	5	0	179	147	32	0	
C. G. Silva (Rec.)	9	4	5	0	183	162	21	0	
R. Lapsley (K.C.C.)	9	4	5	0	184	163	21	0	
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	9	4	5	0	164	163	1	0	
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	166	201	0	35	
W. Votherspoon (T.D.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	140	194	0	54	
J. Mair (P.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	140	198	0	58	
W. Russell (K.B.G.C.)	9	3	6	0	135	211	0	76	
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	9	2	7	0	132	182	0	50	
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	150	155	0	5	
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	168	162	16	0	
C. Marques (Rec.)	7	3	4	0	146	125	21	0	
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	125	147	0	22	
J. C. Lyle (K.C.C.)	6	1	5	0	113	86	27	0	
J. J. Gregory (S.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	119	95	34	0	
J. Russell (T.D.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	75	111	0	36	
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	75	94	0	19	
R. H. Phillips (S.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	93	71	22	0	
J. Gibson (K.C.C.)	4	0	4	0	63	84	0	21	
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	3	2	1	0	66	44	22	0	
J. Hyde (K.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	29	36	0	7	
E. W. L. Houghlin (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	2	0	26	44	0	18	
D. Gow (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	2	0	26	46	0	20	
L. A. Gutierrez (Rec.)	2	0	2	0	32	53	0	21	
E. H. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	21	21	0	0	
G. McLeod (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	25	0	10	
A. N. Reynolds (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	10	31	0	21	
R. Duncan (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	21	0	4	

## SECOND DIVISION SKIP RECORDS TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	9	7	1	1	199	154	65	0	
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	9	7	1	1	199	153	46	0	
W. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	9	6	3	0	197	137	60	0	
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	207	162	45	0	
A. Chapman (Y.C.)	9	6	3	0	202	162	40	0	
A. O. Brown (S.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	196	162	34	0	
A. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	9	4	5	0	187	182	0	35	
S. Ecclesall (S.C.C.)	9	4	4	1	187	167	20	0	
W. H. B. Muskett (E.R.C.)	9	4	5	0	179	199	0	20	
A. H. Basto (Rec.)	9	3	5	1	167	198	0	31	
F. L. Ranley (K.B.G.C.)	9	3	6	0	149	193	0	44	
R. M. Krown (T.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	172	166	10	0	
H. McKelvie (T.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	143	128	15	0	
F. G. Herdige (K.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	138	174	0	0	
Dr. R. A. Basto (Rec.)	7	3	4	0	129	165	0	26	
W. Collins (C.C.C.)	6	5	1	0	144	105	39	0	
C. B. Matthews (T.R.C.)	6	3	3	0	133	109	24	0	
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	6	2	3	1	120	135	0	15	
H. E. Strange (S.C.C.)	6	1	5	0	112	137	0	15	
A. Webster (E.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	99	137	0	15	
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	93	111	0	18	
F. F. Duckworth (E.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	82	113	0	31	
M. A. Ruzack (C.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	94	72	22	0	
H. Rose (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	73	82	0	9	
S. Deacon (E.R.C.)	4	0	4	0	55	95	0	40	
C. Basto (Rec.)	4	0	4	0	42	40	0	57	
A. C. Burford (K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	62	53	9	0	
J. F. Lunney (E.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	56	63	0	7	
V. Petherick (K.B.G.C.)	3	1	2	0	51	73	0	22	
J. W. Gill (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	59	43	16	0	
R. K. Duncan (T.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	52	77	0	25	
A. H. Vastake (S.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	35	36	0	0	
L. Ozerio (Rec.)	2	0	2	0	32	40	0	17	
S. Hope (T.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	25	42	0	17	
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	32	63	0	31	
O. H. Basto (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	42	12	30	0	
J. Sloan (T.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	26	12	14	0	
R. H. Phillips (S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	22	15	7	0	
J. J. Basto (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	21	14	7	0	
P. Yvanovitch (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	20	30	0	0	
H. Alves (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	14	14	0	0	
A. W. E. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	23	0	8	
E. M. Remedios (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	12	28	0	16	
R. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	30	0	19	

able points, two of the fixtures being against Kowloon Docks and the remaining fixture against the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The K.C.C., last year's League leaders have proved disappointing, suffering five defeats out of nine games. Three successive defeats after the first two matches of the season lost them ground which became irretrievable.

Three Further Defeats?  
On their present form, they are likely to lose three more matches before the close of the season, two against the Reccelo and one against the Civil Service.

Tai Koo have a good opportunity of strengthening their position, before their final game, and should supersede the K.C.C., while the Reccelo should gain third place in the table.

Kowloon Docks have little prospect of rising any higher in the League, in spite of creating the sensation of the season, by being the only team to inflict defeat on Craigengower. They have lost several good men since last season, so their lowly position is not surprising.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club, with only one victory to their credit, can only gain points at the expense of the Police, whom they have not yet met.

The Police Recreation Club are almost certain of the wooden spoon. They have been considerably handicapped by lack of men, and practice together.

TEAM FOR  
SHANGHAIPresident's Intention  
Appreciated.

## NOT OUR BEST SIDE.

Six Players Who Will  
Not Let Colony Down.

## BROWN AND MAIR SHOULD GO.

[By Straight Wood.]

"Straight Wood," the well-known Lawn Bowls writer selects the Hong Kong team to visit Shanghai in September as far as is possible from the eleven names submitted to the L.B.A.

His selection is as follows:  
H. Hampton (K.C.C.)  
G. L. Buchanan (C.C.C.)  
R. S. Nichol (K.B.G.C.)  
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)  
W. Mair (P.R.C.)  
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)

Only eleven people have sent in their names as being able to make the trip to Shanghai in September if selected, and although they comprise by no means the best players in the Colony, I think a team can be selected which will not let the Colony down.

Before dealing with the fortunate ones I would like to say that bowling enthusiasts will be pleased to see that the President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, Mr. A. O. Brown, is going with the team in an official capacity. He had made up his mind to go unofficially, and his appointment as manager of the team is a pleasing gesture both to our Shanghai friends and to himself. I am all in favour of a non-playing manager or captain going with the team; he witnesses all matches and judges the respective players without bias and is thus able to pick the best team on up-to-the-minute form. Mr. Brown is also an excellent spokesman who will be able to graciously tell our hosts what a fine losing game they played!

## Not All Skips.

I sincerely hope that the Selection Committee will pick the players for the position in which they play regularly. There will be no harm in taking three skips, one to play skip and one No. 3 for instance, and the same principle applies to Numbers One and Two—and not all skips, which seems to have been the policy in the past. For Number One or Two—we have only Nichol, Buchanan and Hampton so that they would appear to go into the team automatically, if my principle is followed out strictly, but which I rather doubt.

For the skip I would favour J. C. Brown of Kowloon Dock, a man who plays a very sound game, builds up a head well and who has the big match temperament. U. M. Omar I think will also be a certainty on his present form here. This leaves us with one more place to fill—for Number Three or skip. W. Mair has been playing a very sound game without much support, as witness his good display against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their Spey Royal match on Wednesday. He had only one player who was, on the day, up to first division standard but, going down with shots against him practically every time, he repeatedly either scored or saved a big count.

Useful Combination.  
I do not feel that Muskett, Simmons, or Moss will get in, while Gutierrez, though playing very consistently, will I am afraid not be considered quite good enough for the trip. This leaves my probable selection as Hampton, Buchanan, Nichol, Omar, Mair and Brown—quite a useful combination on paper, which should bring home the flag if they all play up to their local form.

I believe that other names may be submitted this week, so that I will have to revert to this subject in my weekly notes which appear in the China Mail each Friday.

POSTAL VOLLEY-BALL SIDE  
FOR MACAO.  
A volley-ball team organised by the local Postal staff is visiting Macao this week-end to play the Chan Wah side, the Champions of Macao.

The local side is made up of the following players:—Wong King-wai, Ng Ping-hae, Chan Kai-sing, Chung Suk-ke, Wu Ki-cheong, Wu Han-pui, Tang Man-kit, So Yan-kit and Fung Ying-sang.

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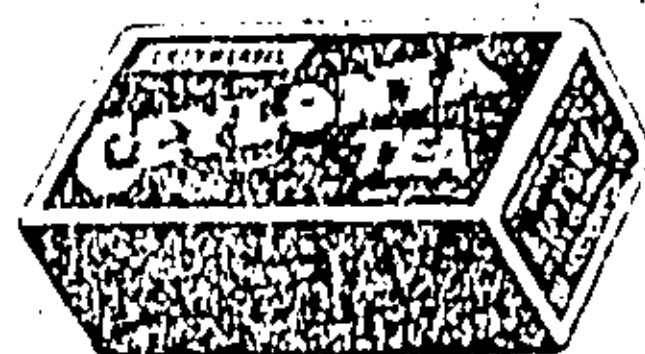
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## "SEE HONG KONG AND DIE"

BRITISH ATMOSPHERE  
OF COLONY

TAKES WORLD'S LAURELS  
FOR BEAUTY

AMERICAN AUTHOR'S PRAISE

"When compared with China, America would appear to be enjoying a wild boom," said Mr. Dale Carnegie, the prominent American author, who is making his first trip to the Orient.

Interviewed by a Sunday Herald reporter on board the s.s. President Jackson, Mr. Carnegie was generous in his praises of the Far East, but admitted that he was astounded by the mode of living among the Chinese.

Mr. Carnegie is the author of "Lincoln the Unknown," and during the interview he revealed the inspiration which prompted him to write the book.

"Conditions in America are just about as bad as they can possibly be," he said, "but compared with the Chinese at the present moment we are not so bad off as we are wont to imagine. True, enough, many of the unemployed would be starving if it were not for the help rendered by the Government, but China makes one wonder how far human endurance can go."

"I am full of admiration for the people of this country, for in spite of the obvious hardships they are undergoing, I cannot claim to have seen a single person unhappy over his or her lot. They seem to me the most cheerful race of people on earth."

A British Atmosphere. Mr. Carnegie expressed much wonder that the people of the cities did not go to the country, and help to develop the land, when informed of the vast areas of land still undeveloped.

"The chief trouble, seems to be over-population in towns," he added.

"One of the first things that struck me on my arrival here," he continued, "was the typically British atmosphere of the place. I should imagine life here would be very free and easy. The whole atmosphere of the place seems cleaner than that of Shanghai."

"The sampan people I find a very problematic study. Only this morning I saw one woman with a large net fishing the slops and ships refuse out of the water. Later, I saw her sort it over. There was very little she discarded. The majority was carefully put into what I presume to be the family pantry."

"People who live in civilised countries, take meals as a matter of course, but I imagine there must be many people in China who wonder where the next meal is coming from."

"It seems incredible."

See Hong Kong And Die. Turning the conversation into brighter channels, Mr. Carnegie described Hong Kong as one of the most beautiful places he had seen.

"They say 'see Naples and die,' but I think it should be 'see Hong

Kong and die," he said. "I have heard it compared to San Francisco, and the Golden Gate," he continued, "but Hong Kong easily takes the laurels."

Turning to the topic which he can discuss so well, for Mr. Carnegie is well-known as a critic of talks, lectures and the like, as well as a writer, he expressed an opinion that the world-to-day had a leaning towards books that were easily read.

Many writers, who are great students, are apt to write in a manner that can only be understood and appreciated by other students.

England's Lesson. "Take Abraham Lincoln for instance," he said, "There have been more books written around the life of that man, than of anyone else, excepting Jesus Christ and Napoleon, yet they are all great ponderous tomes, couched in stodgy style."

"When I was over in England, I read in the Morning Post a series of articles on Lincoln, written by T. P. O'Connor. These articles presented sidelights on the life of Lincoln, that were entirely new."

"It struck me as very strange at the time that an American should come to England and learn about one of the most famous personages in American history, and it was then I made up my mind to write 'Lincoln the Unknown.'"

Asked if he had any intention of writing in connection with his visit to China, Mr. Carnegie smiled and shook his head.

"No," he replied slowly, "I don't think I would dare attempt it."

Mr. Carnegie is continuing his trip to Manila, and is returning on the same boat. On his return trip, he will visit Canton before proceeding back to the United States. During his trip he will collect material for a new publication which he hopes to prepare in the near future, dealing with sociology.



## WISE & OTHERWISE



He was seated in the parlour, and he said unto the light, "Either you or I, old chappie, will be turned down to-night."

Two Headlines:  
"Golf Season Opens."  
"World's Biggest Blast."

Overheard in a city school:  
Teacher: "What is a germ, children?"

Precocious Youngster: "A thing that gets into a gas meter and causes gullipin' consumption."

Club Wng: "I know how to settle this unemployment problem."

Friend: "How?"

"Put all the men on one island, and all the women on another island, and we'd have everybody busy in no time."

Friend: "What doing?"

Club Wng: "Boatbuilding!"

New Vicar: "And so you've been bed-ridden for three years?"

Invalid: "Yes. The doctor came three years ago, and said I was not to get up until he came again; and he's sure never been since."

Schoolmaster: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, John, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money?'"

Little John: "Oh, that would be pretence."

Jack: "Dad, what are ancestors?"

Dad: "Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another."

Jack: "Then why do people brag about them?"

Husband: "These fashion-plates in the paper are absurd!"

Wife: "But they are all taken from actual photographs."

A gentleman offered his seat to a lady in a crowded bus. She fainted at such politeness. When she came round she thanked him. Then he fainted.

A cocktail mixture drunk by a New Zealander who was charged with drunkenness, consisted of methylated spirits, chlorodyne, and patent medicine. Probably he had run out of petrol.

Mrs. Emma Minoranas, of Chicago, has married the same man three times. The husband now becomes hers for keeps.

"Swim regularly and drink plenty of water," is the advice given by a doctor for keeping healthy. These two things should not be done together of course.

A reader complains that it is impossible to hear at the back of the local cinemas. That may be the reason why the back seats are so well patronised.

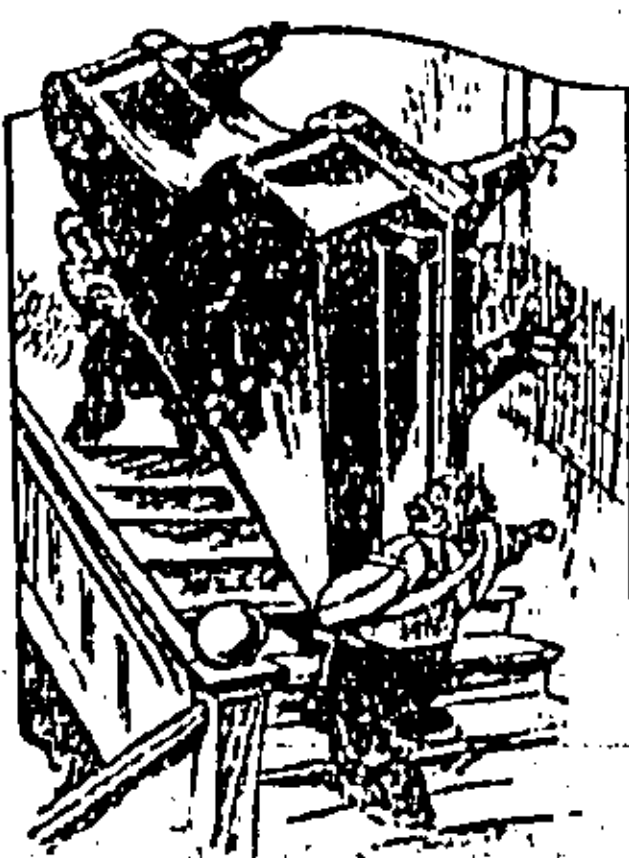
Hubby (at the races): "Let me back one more horse. I promise you I'll be the last."

Wife (gloomily): "It usually is."

"The women out our way have formed a secret society."

"Women don't know how to keep secrets."

"But this society isn't to keep secrets; it's to tell them."



"What do you say Bill?"  
I say: I prefer the violin to grand piano.

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## THE FOUNDATION OF TRADE

### CREDIT IS BASIS FOR MODERN BUSINESS

### EXTENSION WOULD AID WORLD RECOVERY

#### MR. K. T. TAN'S ADDRESS

The power of credit in the world of business, the necessity of its maintenance to keep the foundation of trade secure, the need for its extension to improve economic conditions, were points of a brilliant address delivered by Mr. Kingston Taft Tan at the "Y's" Club on Thursday.

The text is as follows:—

"A survey of the great business world indicates that credit is the basic principle of modern business. One of the reasons reveals that the operation of credit has made possible the growth of large scale enterprise and the specialised industrial society of the present time. It is true the influence of the credit system has been very great both in the political and financial organisations. Under the present condition of the world business depression, politicians, economists, statisticians and financial experts in many countries are getting together and trying to devise means and ways consistent with sound financial and economic principles to promote an expansion of credit to stimulate business and relieve unemployment. "Even now, China, the nation as a whole, after many bitter experience with an inadequate credit machinery, has awakened to the importance of the scientific credit system. This was evidenced by the establishment of the Credit Men's Association of China, which took place on June 6 of this year in Shanghai. The organisation is the first of its kind in our history.

In aims at a better understanding of the credit facilities between the bankers and business men, in order that the economic waste of frozen credit in this country may be reduced and the productiveness in business may be increased. Thus, our national credit standing shall be maintained for the development of our natural resources and international trade. The time for this meeting is short, but the subject of the credit is long.

"In order to make the long story short, credit may be classified into five groups as follows:—

1. Public Credit;
2. Investment Credit;
3. Mercantile Credit;
4. Personal Credit;
5. Banking Credit.

#### The War Credits.

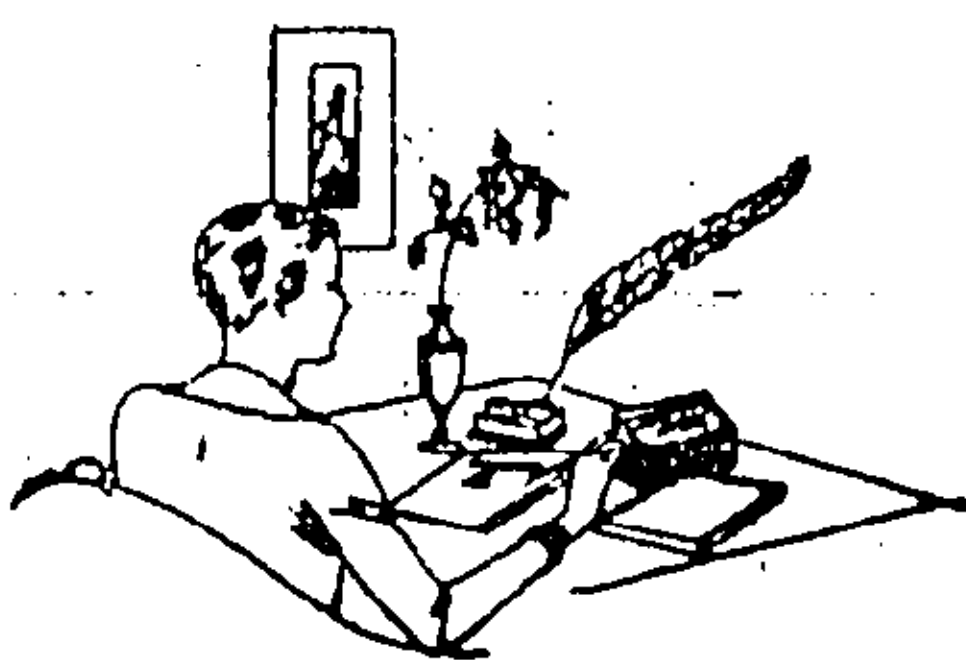
Public credit means the borrowing of governments, national or municipal, through the issue of securities, such as bonds, or government paper money. The funds borrowed are commonly devoted to public welfare, or national defence. The value of the securities depends upon the productive power and the

characteristics of the people as well as the stability of the government. On the other hand, national governments, of course, often borrow for war purposes. The Japanese Government was compelled to borrow a vast sum of money during the war with Russia in 1905, and one of its loans was secured by a charge on the revenues of the tobacco monopoly. But in the Great War credits reached new record heights.

Investment Credit.  
Investment credit is used in connection with the development of business enterprises, such as railroads, factories, public utility, stores, farms, mines, etc. The funds borrowed are used mainly for the creation of "fixed" or durable forms of capital goods. In consequence of the productivity of capital goods, the borrower plans to pay the principal of the loan out of the accumulated earnings of the business over a period of years. The financial instruments that are used in the raising of capital are usually called investment credit instruments. The three principal types of investment credit instruments are bonds, stocks and long term notes.

Mercantile credit is the principal medium by means of which trade exchanges are carried on in the distribution of goods. The entire commercial organisation of to-day is based upon credit giving.

Personal credit relates to the obtaining of goods by individuals for purposes of consumption or domestic use without the immediate payment of cash. Banking credit is the power of a bank to secure advances of funds in exchange for its promises to pay. Banking credit is intimately connected with all other forms of credit, particularly with mercantile credit.



## The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

"Maid of the Mountains" ---  
A Madrid message says that Mr. C. B. Cochran has made a new "find." This is the dancer whom he discovered in the Atlas Mountains.

"A.B.C." the Monarchist daily reports Mr. Cochran as saying: "She is the most beautiful creature I have ever seen in my life. Skin like marble, hair of jet, and sky-blue eyes, and a marvellous dancer. She will create a sensation when I bring her to London."

Whale of a Kiss ---  
The amazing antics of a school of whales encountered by the liner Aquitania about 70 miles east of Nantucket have been the talk of the water-front.

"Never before in 35 years at sea have I seen a whale turn somersault until this last voyage," said Chief Officer A. T. Mott. "I noticed a great commotion alongside the ship. Then a great whale, fully 35 feet long, rose clean out of the sea and fell backwards. It was a great sight."

But even bigger was the whale story Purser J. J. Lawler had to tell. He said he saw two whales that "rose suddenly out of the water and put their heads together as if they were going to kiss." He agreed, with Chief Officer Mott that it was a sight marvellous to behold.

Capt. E. B. Irving slowed his ship to prevent striking the whales, which cavorted in seven schools. There were eight or nine whales, ranging from 30 to 35 feet long, in each school, officers said.

Forgot Two Wives ---

The exiled Shah of Persia Sultan Ahmed Shah Kadjar, who died in Paris, where he lived in 1930, forgot to make provision in his will for two of his ten wives. It is revealed by the Guaranty Trust Company in filing with the Surrogate the will of his Imperial Majesty and of the 5,000,000 dollars (\$500,000) estate he left behind.

The eight wives were provided for liberally by the Shah, and received their legacies within 100 days of his death according to custom. The other two wives, however, will not be neglected, and will come in for their portions. It is also revealed in the company's report that a claimant and pretender to the throne made a claim to the property and royal jewels. The Shah left a large collection of jewels valued at just over 151,000 dollars.

Can You Beat It, Wales? ---

"Psychobiologicalpharmacodynamics." This is just the name of a new branch of the science of psychiatry.

Dr. Maeder, speaking at the American Psychiatric Association's convention, says it is useful in the effort to arrive at a better understanding of mental disorders.

Floods of Jealousy. ---

Just as the bride stopped through the church door after her village wedding near Juhlana, a stream of water drenched the bridal party.

It came from a hose managed by a dozen of the youths of the village, who objected to a rich stranger carrying off the prettiest girl in the place. The soaked wedding guests were only allowed to go home after they had given the youths \$25 to buy wine.

"X"—Traordinary ---

A medium has been discovered in Athens equipped with quite extraordinary powers. If accounts of witnesses of high character can be accepted Mlle. "X" is a member of a good family in easy circumstances, and she will neither demonstrate her powers in public nor accept any offer of money. She is 24 years of age.

It is claimed that, merely by concentrating her mind, Mlle. "X" can

make objects small and large move about at will. Such objects, which witnesses declare they have seen glide about the floor and along the walls, include furniture such as chairs and pictures and china.

Another extraordinary feature, they say, is that these phenomena take place when the medium is angry or in pain.

Raid on Prison. ---

Five gangsters in the guise of visitors to the Ottawa, Illinois, prison liberated three Chicago robbers and imprisoned the warden and other visitors in their stead. The rescued prisoners then seized a passing automobile, kidnapped the driver, and made good their getaway.

Be Your Own Barber ---

Two Knoxville (Tennessee) barbers have established a hairdressing shop run on "cafeteria" lines. You just stop up and help yourself to a razor, brush, towels, and any necessities or trimmings you fancy.

Mirrors and hot and cold water are in an adjoining room. The charge is 6d.

If the customer bungles the service he can call an expert from the regular shop.

Stole a Restaurant ---

Frank, a Chicago waiter, has been arrested for stealing a restaurant. Missing from the place, where he used to serve food, were:—Coffee urns, dishes, silverware, a stove, and a lunch counter.

The police say Frank removed these articles and Frank explains that he wanted to start a restaurant of his own.

Price of a Tooth ---

If a dentist pulls out the wrong tooth what is it worth to the patient?

Mrs. Vera Annunziata of Chicago, estimated the figure at \$2,000, but a jury has decided that 4s will be enough.

## PENINSULA HOTEL

SYMPHONIC CONCERT.

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

From 8.45 p.m.

### PROGRAMME

1. March ..Stars & Stripes .. Sousa.
2. Gavotte Idyll.Glow-Worm ..Linke.
3. Selection ....The Gaiety .. Sidney Jones
4. L'Encor .. Herbert.

- Duet for Clarinet and Flute—with Orchestra.
- Clarinet—Mr. A. Vernick of Petrograd Imperial Theatre.
- Flute—Mr. S. Lipport of Odessa Grand Opera.

### INTERVAL.

1. Overture ....Zampa .....Herold.
2. Skaters Waltz .....Waldteufel.
3. Collo Solo—Cantilena .... by Mr. A. Podolsky of Kiev Grand Opera
4. Selection.The Gondoliers ..Sullivan.

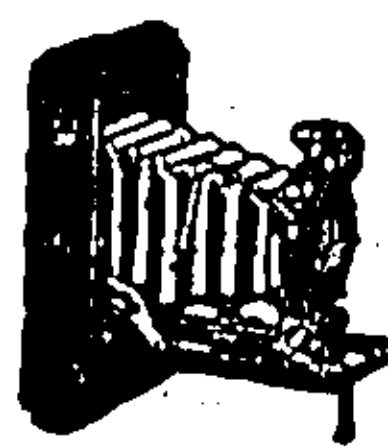
### INTERVAL.

1. Spanish Serenade ..La Paloma .. Yradier.
2. Songs—

- (a) "Arise O Sun" ..Frankie Day.
- (b) "Little Lady of the Moon" .. Eric Coates.

- Vocalist—Mr. C. Reg. Anderson.
- Piano—Mr. W. R. Fleming.
3. Berceuse de Jocelyn .... Godard.
4. Selection ..Community Land No. 2 .. Arr. R. S. Stodden.

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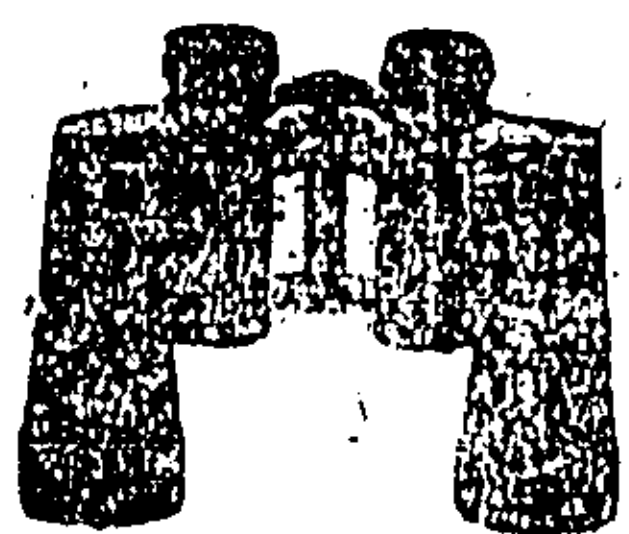
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## Some COLUMBIA You Should Get To-day!

- DX342-3-4—Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn) ..... Halle Orch.  
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 3a, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932.

### Will Germany Turn To Hitler?

THE German voters to-day may decide not only the fate of Germany but also the fate of Europe and the whole world. The election issues are much more than domestic and the consequences of the election of Hitler would change the present trend of world affairs. It is a momentous day and interest abroad is acute, speculation on the probable results being mixed with more than a little fear and apprehension. Crushed under heavy and decisive defeat fourteen years ago, and since then oppressed with a load of obligations, both financial and political, that have threatened the nation with economic ruin, Germany considers that she has a grievance and the manner of seeking redress will be decided to-day. The voters are faced with the choice of adopting open defiance, as advocated by the fiery Hitler, or a pursuance with the patient, sound policy of gradual progress towards recovery and liberation from the yoke of the Versailles Treaty. There is a solid block of opinion supporting the cautious policy of the former Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, but the ranks of the discontented have been growing rapidly of late and the recent Nazi recruits number millions. Lausanne was undoubtedly a bitter disappointment for Germany and the diplomats aided Hitler's cause by their niggardly policy on reparations. If Hitler is regarded as a menace to the peace of Europe the Lausanne statesmen did nothing to remove that menace, and if the Nazis gain power much of their success will be directly attributed to Lausanne. The question of Germany's political demands is an open one, but there is every justification for resentment at the manner in which the reparations problem was treated. Complete cancellation was the obvious and desirable course, but, yielding to French insistence, the Conference imposed a penalty which leaves the concession almost valueless to Germany. In view of the professed new international spirit of co-operation and agreement it is difficult to reconcile the noble sentiments expressed at Lausanne with the refusal to grant Germany equality. Whatever the views of the War, the peoples of the world are satisfied that the price has been paid and that the new generation should not be punished for the guilt of their fathers. The outstanding impression of present-day Germany is the hopelessness of the people, despair prevailing. Resenting the oppression under which they are placed, and driven to desperation, the German youth are flocking to the banner of Hitler who promises to free the nation, peacefully or by resistance. The failure of the politicians to remedy the situation is inexplicable as the poverty of Germany is one of the big factors in the present depression. A measure of France's insistence is comprehensible but the demand for security is an exaggerated one by a nation possessing the military strength of France. The new Germany would have little to gain by attacking her neighbour and there has been evident no desire for any such action. But if the people are goaded into action a resort to force may become inevitable. If France is sincere in her aims towards a guarantee of peace, a magnanimous and generous attitude would be the best means of securing that end. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that sympathy should be with Germany rather than with France.

The rise of Adolf Hitler, the Austrian disciple of Mussolini, has been meteoric and his prospects of election are bright. It is conceded that he will secure the most votes and the main question is whether he will secure a sufficient majority. Germany's foreign policy will undergo a dramatic change if the Nazis gain office, and it may quite conceivably happen that the boldness of Hitler may succeed where the caution of Brüning has failed. Certainly, a programme of defiance and a refusal to pay reparations or war debts would create an embarrassing situation for France and would lead to a modification of the French standpoint. That France would take aggressive action is out of the question, and the other Powers would not permit any penetration into Germany. If Hitler falls to gain a decisive majority, civil strife may break out, as the rival factions are bitter in their rivalry. The rumours of plans for a monarchist coup are not unfounded and the fact that the ex-Crown Prince is one of Hitler's chief lieutenants is significant. Already it is charged that Von Papen is but a tool of the Nazis. The slogan, "Hitler's Hour Approaches" is increasingly popular and the tense of the phrase may well be changed to-day.

## SOUTH CHINA A. A. ELECTIONS

New Officers For  
1932-33.

MR. M. K. LO PRESIDENT

A new list of officers have been elected by the South China Athletic Association for the 1932-33 season.

The elections were as follows:—  
President:—Mr. M. K. Lo.  
Vice-Presidents:—Messrs. Chan Lin-pak and Luk Hoi-wan.

Chairman:—Mr. Li Chi-chung;  
Vice-Chairman, Messrs. Mok Hing-chung and Yuen Chiam-fel.

English Secretary:—Mr. Chan Po-shui; Assistants, Messrs. Ma Man-fai and Ko Yau-chong.

Educational Section:—Mr. Lai Tit-po; Assistants, Messrs. Chau Tit-yat and Tam Chi-yan.

Swimming Section:—Mr. Chang Wan-kai; Assistants, Messrs. Yang Chu-nam, Yip Wah-sun and Chan Sau-ping.

Football Section:—Mr. Mok Hing; Assistants, Messrs. Ho Yuen-kwong, Luk Cheung-fung and Lau Pak-wai.

Tennis Section:—Lee Wan-choi; Assistants, Messrs. Lo Chiam-cheung and Teang Chung-cheung.

Base-ball Section:—Mr. Sim Wal-cheong; Assistant, Messrs. Taol-wai and Wong Lun.

Basket-ball Section:—Mr. Siu Kit-man.

Volley-ball Section:—Mr. Lam Chiu-wah; Assistant, Mr. Fung Yiu-kun.

Billiard Section:—Mr. Ho Wai-hing; Assistants, Messrs. Cho Chung-yan, and Wong King-sing.

Chinese Boxing:—Mr. Yam Pak-hok; Assistants, Messrs. Ho Kang-bail, Wong Chun-pong and Cheuk Yuk-chuen.

Track Meet Section:—Mr. Li Chiu-lun; Assistant, Mr. Lo Ming-chuen.

Amateur Dramatic Section:—Mr. Kwok Ping-chiu; Assistant, Mr. Leung Tad-cheun.

Music Section:—Mr. Wai Man-wai; Assistant, Mr. Tao Ting-hau.

Ambulance Section:—Mr. Cho Tai-kwong.

Lawn Bowls Section:—Mr. Mok Hing-chiu.

Advisors:—Messrs. Kwok Ngan-bail, Chau Chiu-ning, Liu Chung-ping, Chang Ming, Au Tad-hing, Lau Ming-char, Fuk Pak-yiu, Lam Chung-ho, Wong Kai-cheung, Sam Hip-tong, Leung Yiu-wing, Choi Kin-yung, Chan Wing, Leung Cho-yin, Leung Kin-ting, Lau Pak-kee, Tin Lap-fat, Li Kam-fuk, Wong Kwan, Wong Chuen-kin, Mo Fung-kiu and Lau Kai-shuen.

## 10,000 CHINESE TROOPS IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Officials of the Japanese Consular body are reticent upon the matter but it is understood that unless the situation is immediately remedied, Japan intends to take the matter up before the International Joint Commission.

This is a certain significance, too, in the recurrence of anti-Japanese agitation in Shanghai, the demands and threats of secret societies, the planting of bombs to induce merchants to continue the Japanese boycott.

This antagonism has become more noticeable since the arrival of the Chinese troops in the area. Japanese maintain that the Chinese authorities have utterly failed to exercise effective control over the anti-Japanese element.

Chapel wherein the main force of the Chinese "Peace Preservation Corps" is believed to be stationed, is still largely a ruined district, for it was here that the most intensive bombardment of the Sino-Japanese fighting was experienced. It was here, too, that the Chinese soldiers of the 19th Route Army offered the most stubborn resistance to the offensive moves of Japanese troops and from which, at one time, Japanese declared that an invasion of the Hongkew area of Shanghai was contemplated.

Chapel is adjacent to Hongkew; and Hongkew is the "Japanese settlement" of Shanghai. There are many thousands of the nationals of Nippon resident there and any threat of a clash in Chapel necessarily causes concern among them.

The Japanese forces now stationed in the Shanghai area are a mere handful, and are men from the naval units in adjacent waters. It is some time now since the last of the Japanese regular army troops left the district.

## RELIGION AS SUPREME ADVENTURE

### THE IMPULSE TO SEEK STRANGE ENTERPRISES

### MEN'S INDIVIDUAL ENCOUNTER WITH DESTINY

(By E. L. Allen.)

Some years ago, a friend of mine, one of the most sensible and practically-minded individuals I have known, worked out a scheme by which he would travel from England to Formosa on a push-bike and with a folding tent to provide him a lodging each night. His plans were almost completed, and I am sure he would have made the attempt, had it not been for an unfortunate change in home circumstances which made it impossible for him to leave. Not so long ago, two men arrived in Hong Kong who were walking round the world. One man had set out from Europe with this in view; the other had met him for a moment in India and then, flinging aside habits, position and prospects, had literally left everything to accompany him.

What impulse drives men to such enterprises? What lies behind the competition, growing ever keener, to reach a speed on land or sea or in the air to which no one has ever attained before? There seems no immediate practical advantage to be drawn from all this. No one, I suppose, would think of floating a company to enable a staid Hong Kong citizen to rival Miss England 3 and travel to Macao for the week-end at 119.81 miles per hour! What then is the point of it? The point is surely that adventures of this kind give satisfaction for something in human nature for which our modern life does not normally yield adequate scope.

Civilisation is very largely a systematic attempt to eliminate from human life the element of risk and uncertainty. Government has become paternal and business largely a matter of routine, while insurance companies vie with each other for the chance to guarantee us against every conceivable ill which flesh is heir to. So the more primitive side in man, that in us which wants to fight something, to risk everything, to follow the beckoning of the unknown and the perilous, has to seek elsewhere the satisfaction which is denied it.

The Supreme Adventure  
Perhaps no change which has ever

come over men's minds in the past is equal to that which will take place when they discover that religion, rightly understood, is the supreme adventure and turn to it as such. Hitherto, it has been thought of too often as something to keep men contented and quiet, perhaps as an insurance against certain ills in this world or the next. Despots have usually made a point of patronising organised religion as the best bulwark of the status quo. The danger of a religion always is that it may sink to this level and preach submission to things as they are as the highest virtue.

But all this is a great mistake. 'The worship of God,' says Prof. Whitehead, 'is not a rule of safety—it is an adventure of the spirit, a slight after the unattainable. The death of religion comes with the repression of the high hope of adventure.' The Bible sees the beginning of humanity's spiritual progress in words spoken to Abraham long ago, 'Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto the land that I will shew thee.' There was an Unknown calling to him and he was to go out in quest of it.

### Jacob's Experience

Among the stories in the Book of Genesis is one which tells how Jacob went out alone from his caravan by night and a Stranger met him. All night long they wrestled, locked in grim combat, as though the Stranger would dispute with him the passage of the river. Yet as morning broke he saw that the foe with whom he had grappled through the darkness was in reality his friend, was God Himself. That is the meaning of religion, to go out into solitude, to leave behind one Church and State, the traditions which have come down from the past and the opinions which are held all around one in the present, and there to make one's individual encounter with Destiny, so to discover in the dawn that the Destiny with which one has struggled has been but the manifestation of God!

## S.C.A.A. PRIZE GIVING

An Enjoyable Evening  
At China Building.

MR. MOK'S ADVICE

A large crowd was present at the South China Athletic Association Social Gala, held in China Building last night.

Before the commencement of the programme, Mr. Mok Hing-sung made a speech, during the course of which he stressed the benefit of healthy exercise and sport.

He said that China required strong men, with sound minds, and it should be borne in mind that the training of the body should start at an early age.

"A strong man can do much for his country," he said.

He also urged young people to take an interest in education.

The programme included musical numbers by members of the Association, a Chinese boxing display, a sword dance by the Kwong sisters, two plays by the members of the Yau Shing Dramatic Society, also a boxing exhibition and a classical dance by Association members.

Mr. Mok Hing-sung presented the prizes won during the year.

Formosa.  
Forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, with rain; probably improving later.

Rainfall Figures.  
The rainfall from 10 a.m. on Friday until 10 a.m. yesterday was 3.21 inches, while a further 2.47 inches was recorded from 11 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. yesterday.

A typhoon warning issued from the Manila Observatory at 4 p.m. yesterday states:—

The typhoon is situated in about Long 124 E.; Lat 22 N., and is almost stationary.

## ROADS BLOCKED BY LANDSLIDES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The fact that the storm is not localised, is evident from the disruption in shipping, one notable delay being that of the P. & O. liner s.s. Mantua, which lost 36 hours on her journey from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

Passengers on board tell stories of the battle against terrific seas, that set the decks of the liner awash.

The N.Y.K. steamer Kamo Maru on her journey from the North is two days overdue, and is expected here to-day.

A slide at the 12½ mile stone on the Castle Peak Road, was cleared away after three hours' work.

A rock slide occurred on Waterloo Road, near Kowloon Hospital, and partially blocked the highway, but was satisfactorily removed.

Passengers Delayed.  
Some 400 persons were waiting at Kowloon station when the instructions came from the Stationmaster that there would be no train out to Canton that day.

Funds were obtained on all tickets.

The Stationmaster's office announced last night that work parties had gone out from Canton and that every effort was being made to effect repairs which would make possible a resumption of service by to-morrow.

It was feared that continued rainfall would make these repairs impossible.

Typhoon Stationary.  
The evening weather report issued from the Royal Observatory last night states:—

A relatively high pressure extends from Korea into the Pacific to the East of the Bonins.

A depression covers South China.

The typhoon is nearly stationary, about 250 miles East of South China.

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)



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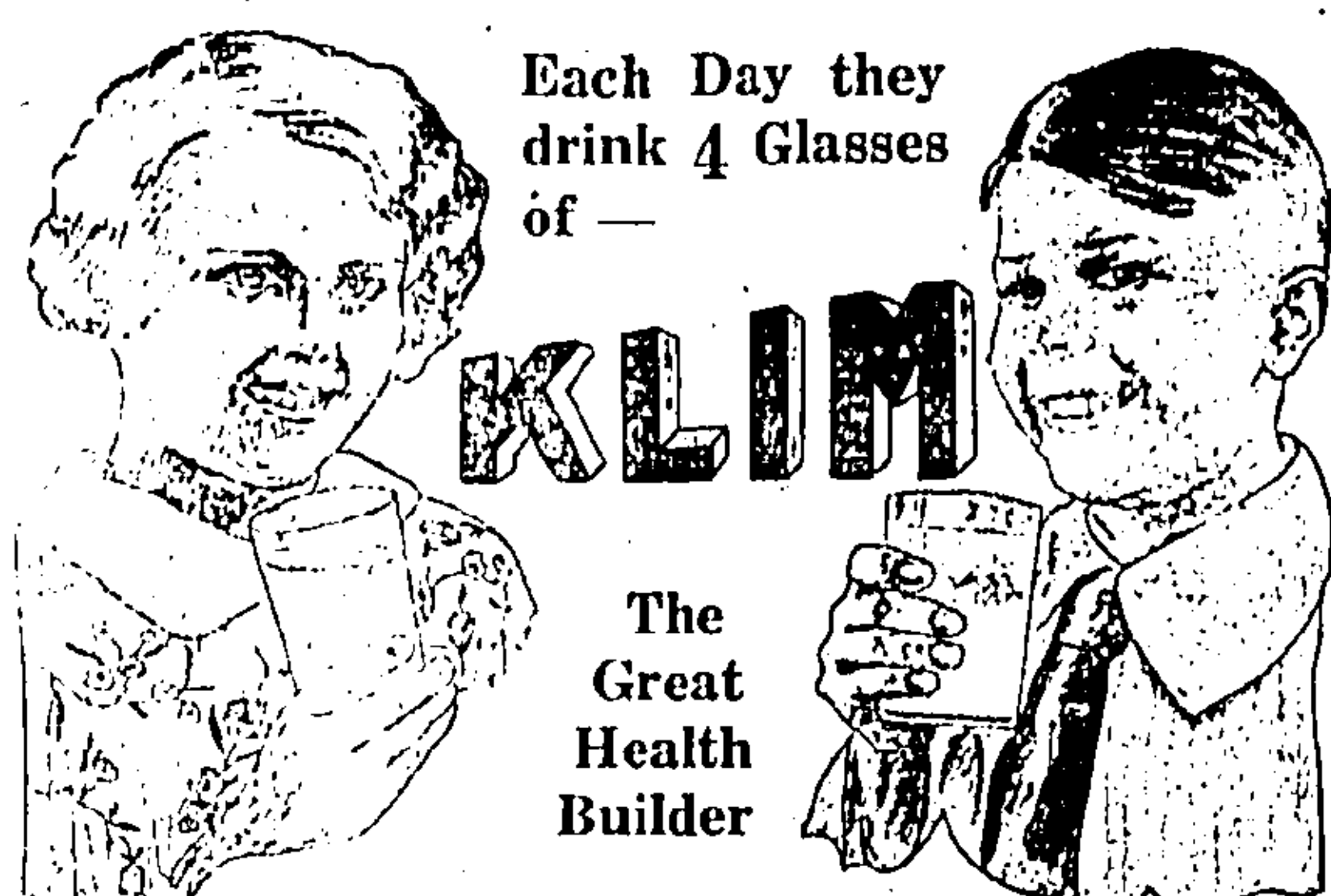
# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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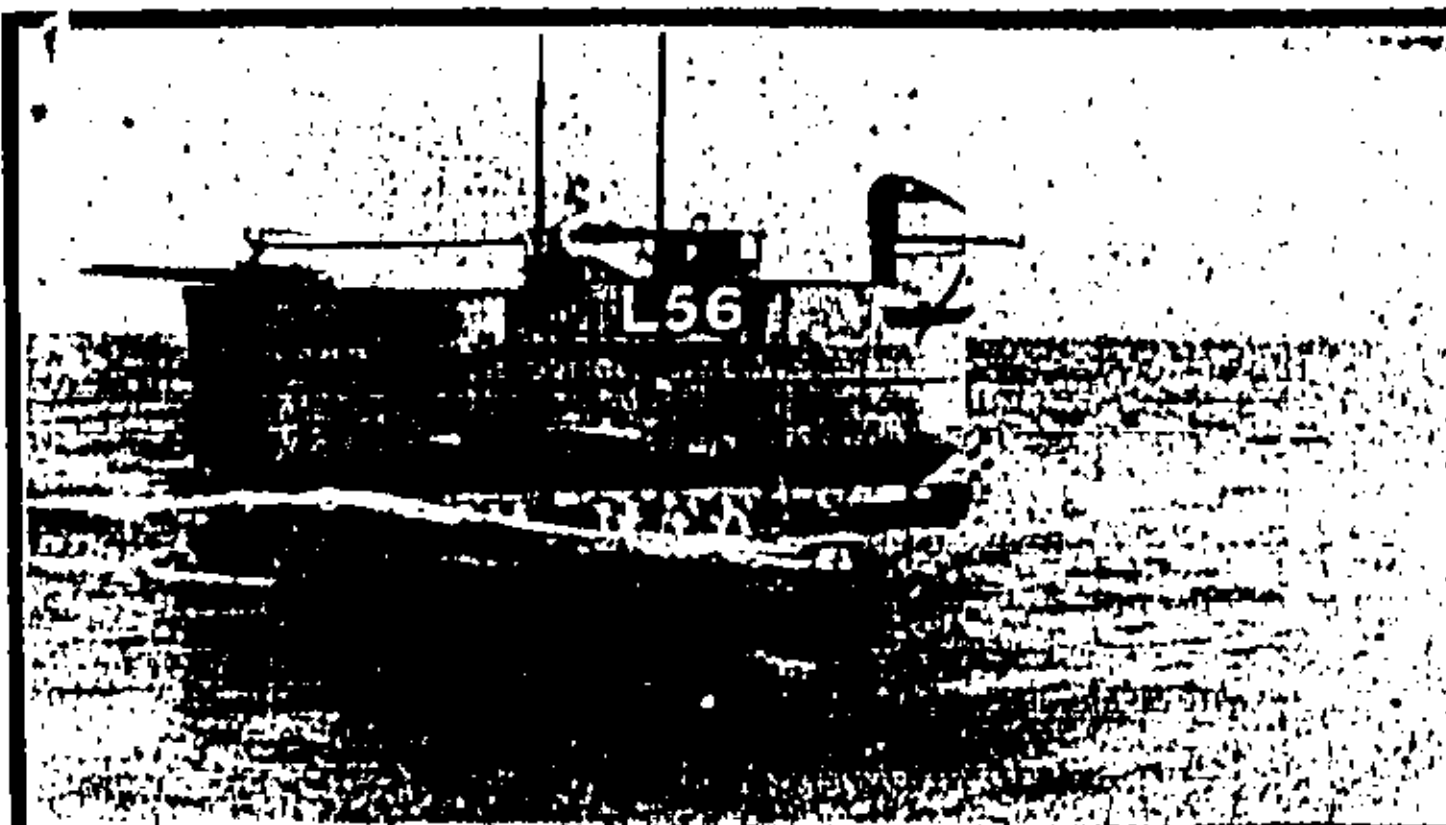
The Kowloon Cricket Club Mixed Doubles team succeeded in leaving Sookunpoo with one point after a thrilling encounter with the Indian Recreation Club.—(Ying Ming.)



(Above)—The Y.M.C.A. showed little mercy to the lowly-placed Police team in the "C" Division of the Tennis League during the week, conceding but half a set.—(Ying Ming.)



The latest fashions as portrayed by mannequins at the Sincere Company.



Submarine warfare is vividly depicted in "Men Like These," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.



Jeanette MacDonald as she appears in her latest triumph, "One Hour With You," now showing at the King's Theatre.

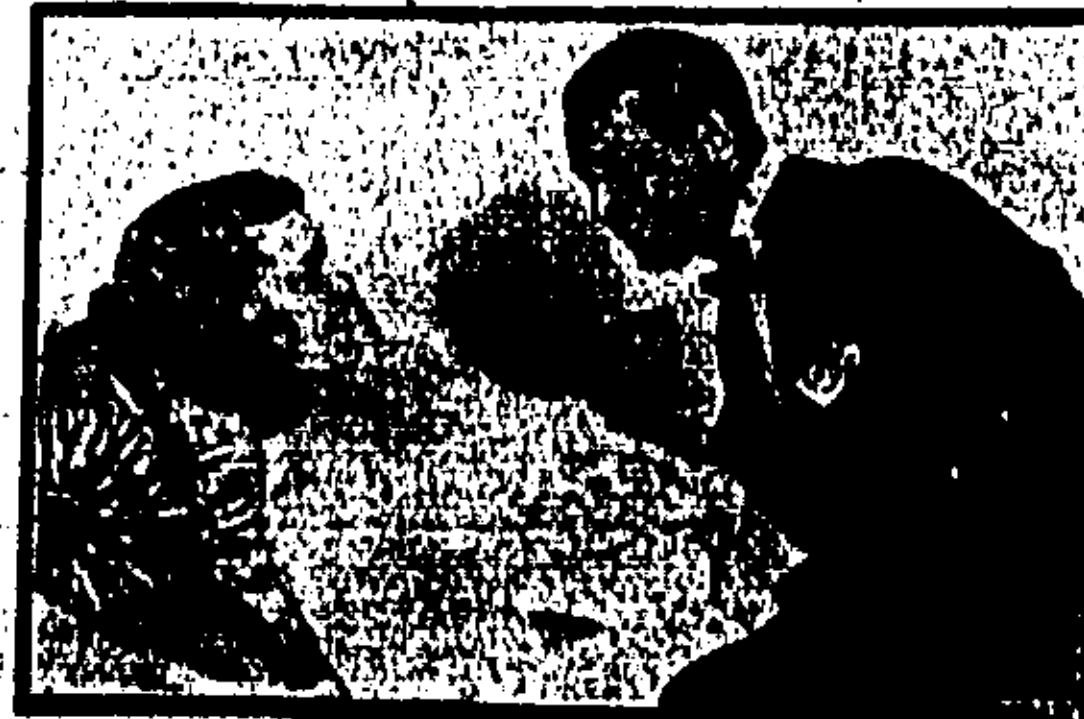
(At right)—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald are featured in another rousing musical comedy, "One Hour With You," now showing at the King's Theatre.



The Hussar a three-masted sailing ship, which is now on its way to the Barbados as in the days of yore.



"Men Like These" is the British International Picture sensation dealing with submarine warfare, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.



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Hunting, one of the most absorbing of sports, demands our fullest powers of attention. We are indifferent to sunshine or rain, dust or water. But when it is over, we begin to feel the effects which show themselves in general malaise, headache, shooting pains in the limbs, etc. When these come on, the proper remedy is

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# Mainly Women



## Long Earrings

**H**AIR, cut as a bob, is all very well during the day, but in the evening, in the smartest restaurants, women may appear in long frocks on straight, classical lines, with their hair pressed sleekly to the head.

Behind-the-ear coiffures provide many opportunities for the new earrings which are far more ornate than have been known before.

They are, actually, ear-trimmings. Strips of jewelled gold are adorned by the merest pendant and a piece continues up the back of the ear.

Equally as original are rings so deep that they stretch from the knuckle to the finger-nail. Such a ring—as well as a jewelled clip—on a very sumptuous occasion sometimes trims long gloves.

## Future Styles

**A**STOUNDING, not to say alarming, changes in the so-called fashion world are due to take place when television is perfected. However remote that may be the handwriting is already on the wall.

There have been at least three television fashion shows recently and while, visually, they have not been conspicuously successful, they gave some hint of what the future may hold. At the last one, held a few days ago, an experienced designer who happened to be in the audience told us that from what she saw, plus the detailed description given by the speaker, she could go right home and make the dresses.

## Fans Lend Tone

**A**T a recent ultra-smart evening entertainment several well-dressed women carried fans. These fans were of richly coloured feathers, and the wearers all wore black. No colour could have provided such perfect backgrounds.

A large blue fan was carried by one woman, while a young girl in a picture frock of black tulle used a white fan to match the roses outlining her bodice. Not all the frocks were dull. One was of sequins; another of satin inspired an extraordinarily large peacock-blue fan.

It almost seemed as though blue came first in the popularity of these feathered accessories; after that the honours were equally divided between white and black.

## Supper For 3

**I**NGREDIENTS: Six medium-sized onions; bacon; mixed herbs; salt; pepper; butter.

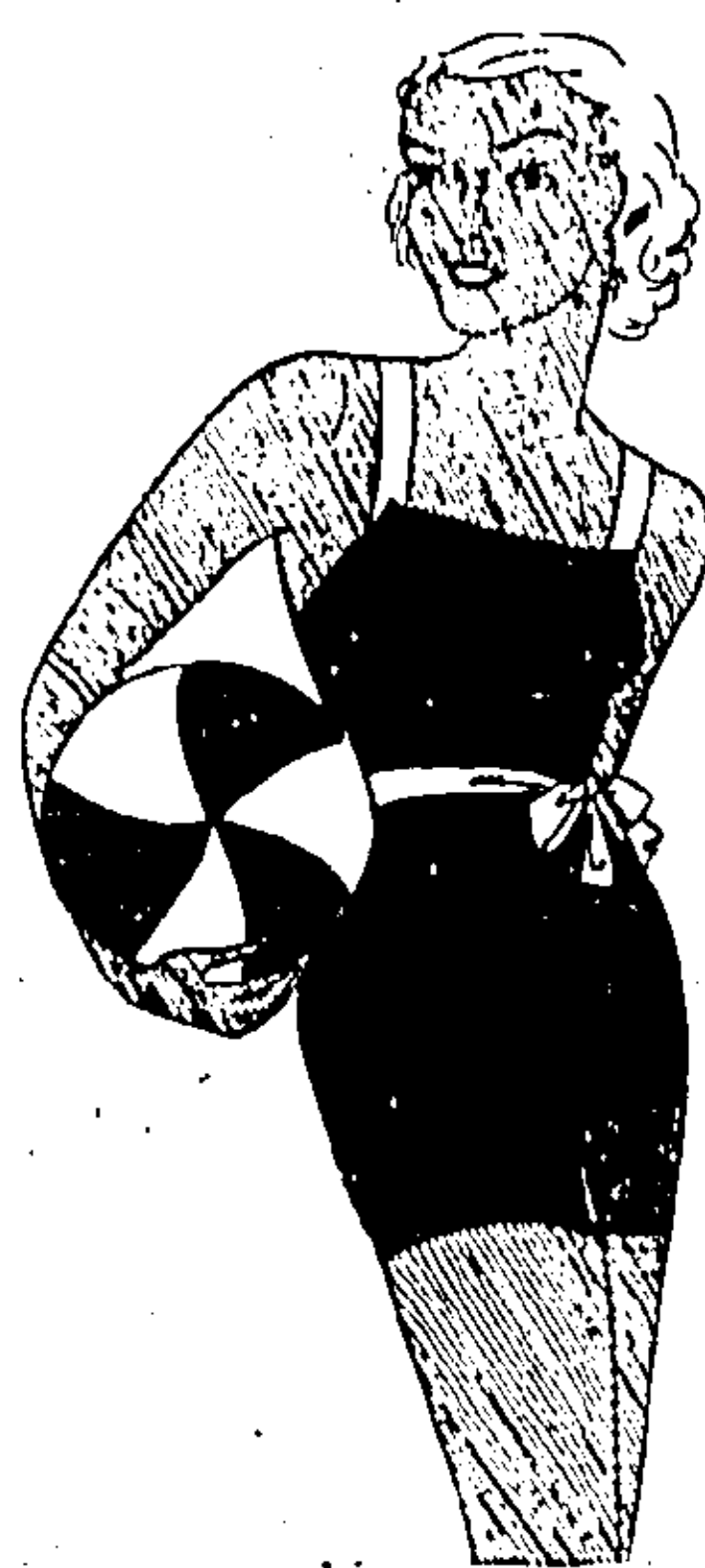
Skin the onions but keep them whole. Scoop out a little from the top of each, making a fairly deep hollow. Fill this with chopped raw bacon and sprinkle with mixed herbs, salt and pepper. Arrange the stuffed onions in the earthenware casserole, add a good piece of butter in small bits, and a very little water. Cover and cook for three quarters of an hour, or until the onions are quite tender.

## Skirt World War Over Lengths

Paris, July 18.  
**T**HE style of world is waging a battle over skirt lengths this summer.

"Day skirts shorter than last season," is one courtier's answer to the controversial question, while another advocates models longer than those displayed last winter.

Daytime skirts a half inch or an inch shorter than the winter length are the choice of a number of smart Parisians, however, who have further taken matters into their own hands by adjusting their hemlines to suit their figures.



## Ancient Greeks Set Paris Fashions

Paris, July 8.  
**F**ASHION has gone back to the Greeks for inspiration for her newest evening gowns.

High waists, accented busts, long unbroken lines and occasional draperies are all used, in the evening mode to recall the Helen of Troy figures famous 2,000 years ago.

A long pure unbroken line is the thing which designers emphasize these days and figures are more important than faces in the evening mode.

The bodices of the new frocks are less décolleté than they were last year. Square décolletages, broadened shoulder lines and backstrap effects are all preferred to the "slashed to the waist" mode of last season.

When such heavy fabrics as crinkly crepe are used skirts are often closefitting, but diaphanous materials such as chiffons are invariably made with a full hemline cut to ripple softly about the feet. Skirts of all these frocks, however, are so long they barely clear the floor.

One designer is creating Grecian effect gowns of soft crepe with a loose drapery swung from one shoulder to the waist and back to the other shoulder. Another uses draped scarves contrasting with the colour of the skirt crossed and recrossed about the bust and shoulders to form the bodice.

Costume jewelry is never worn with the Grecian line frocks. The jewels which accompany them are genuine stones offset by simple classic settings.

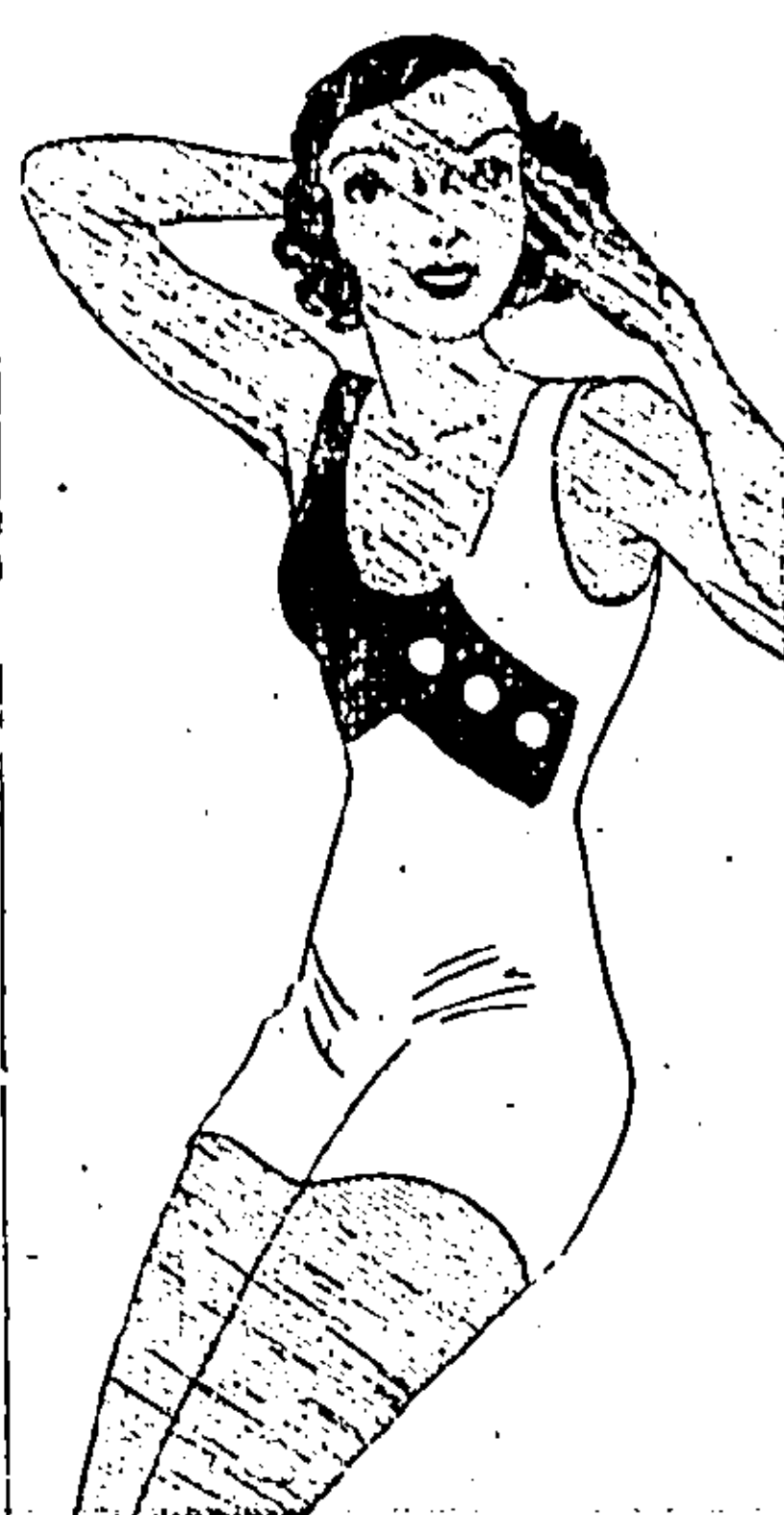
Sandals are the smartest evening slippers.

## White Frocks Now Predominate

It seems only a short time ago since debutantes scorned the classic white frock and insisted on sophisticated greens and some of the bright colours in which to make their bow to the world. Even wedding frocks were deemed unbecoming when classically white, and pale tints in pink, gold, and blue began to make their appearance and to some extent have survived to-day.

White, however, began to develop and to take on a number of tones unthought of in an earlier day.

The sunburn craze brought white fairly into its own. There was nothing like it for showing up

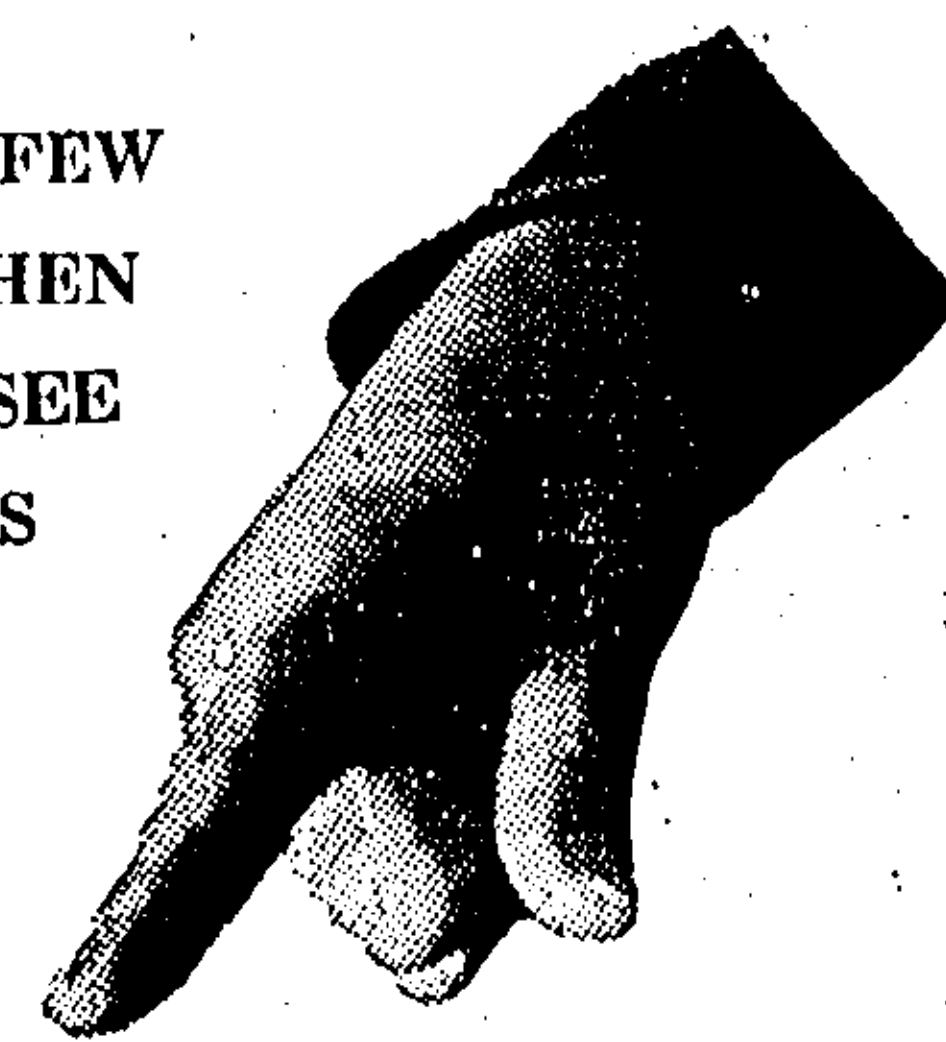


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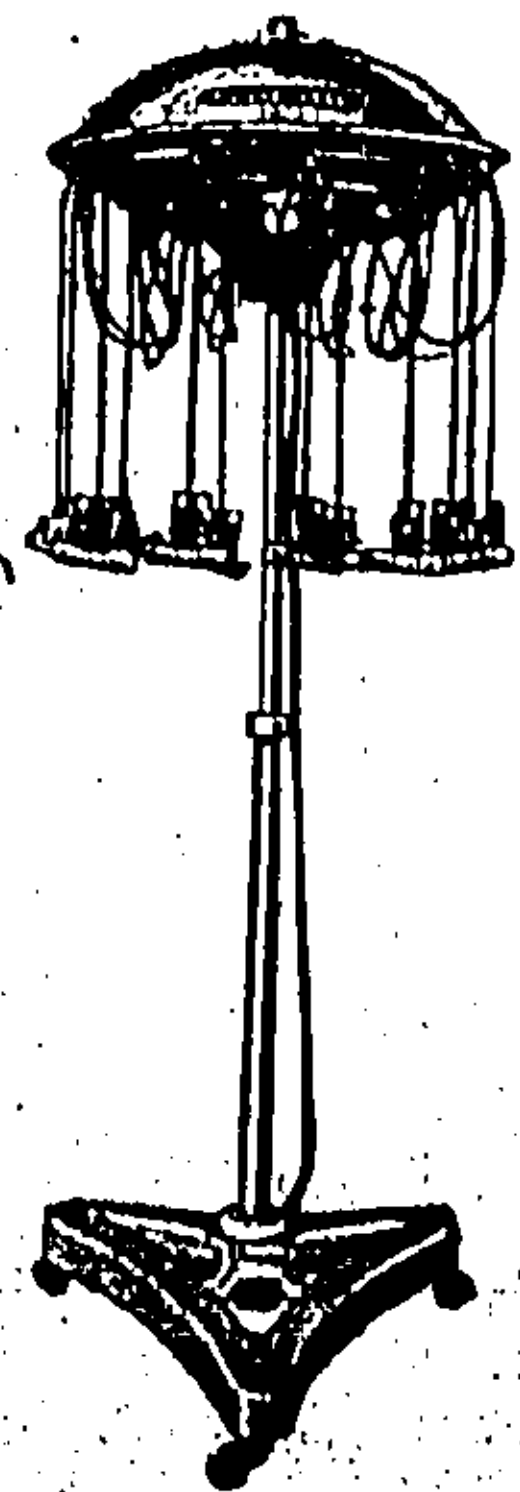
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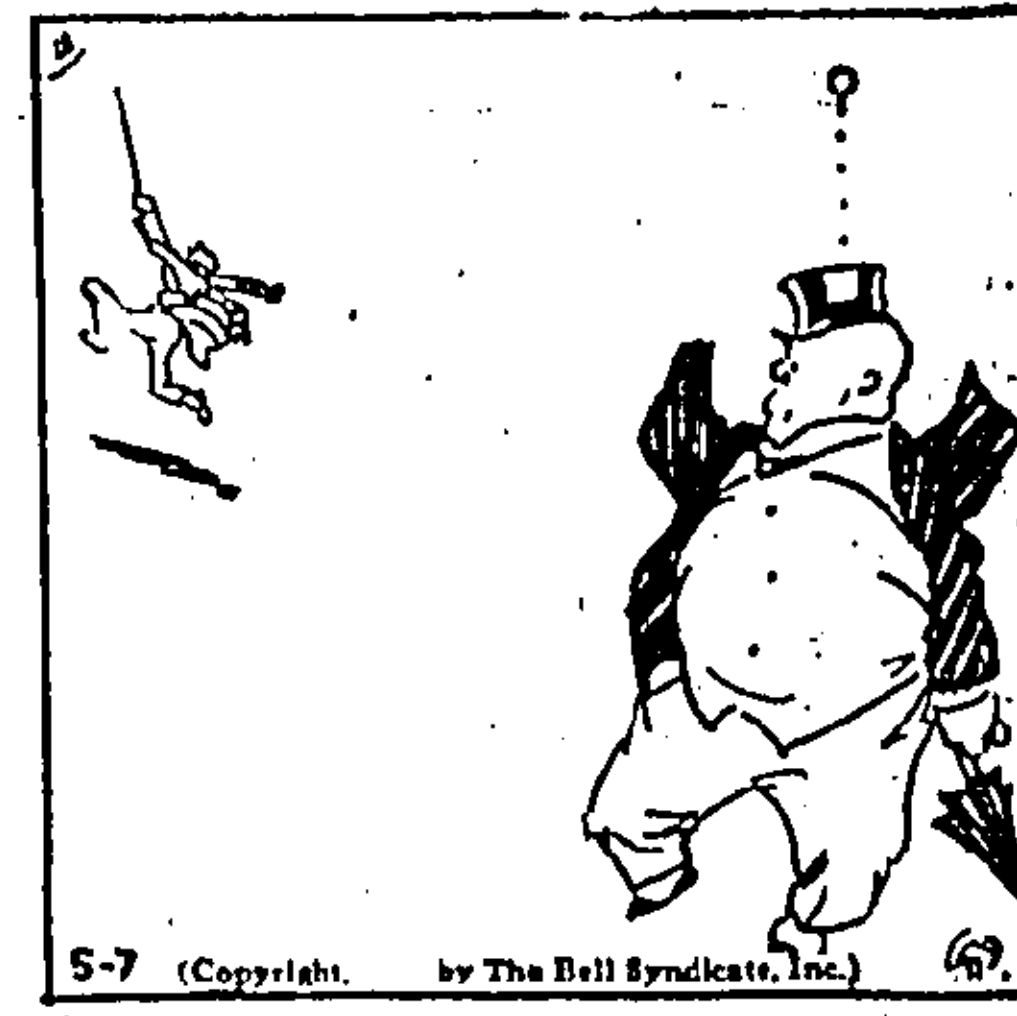
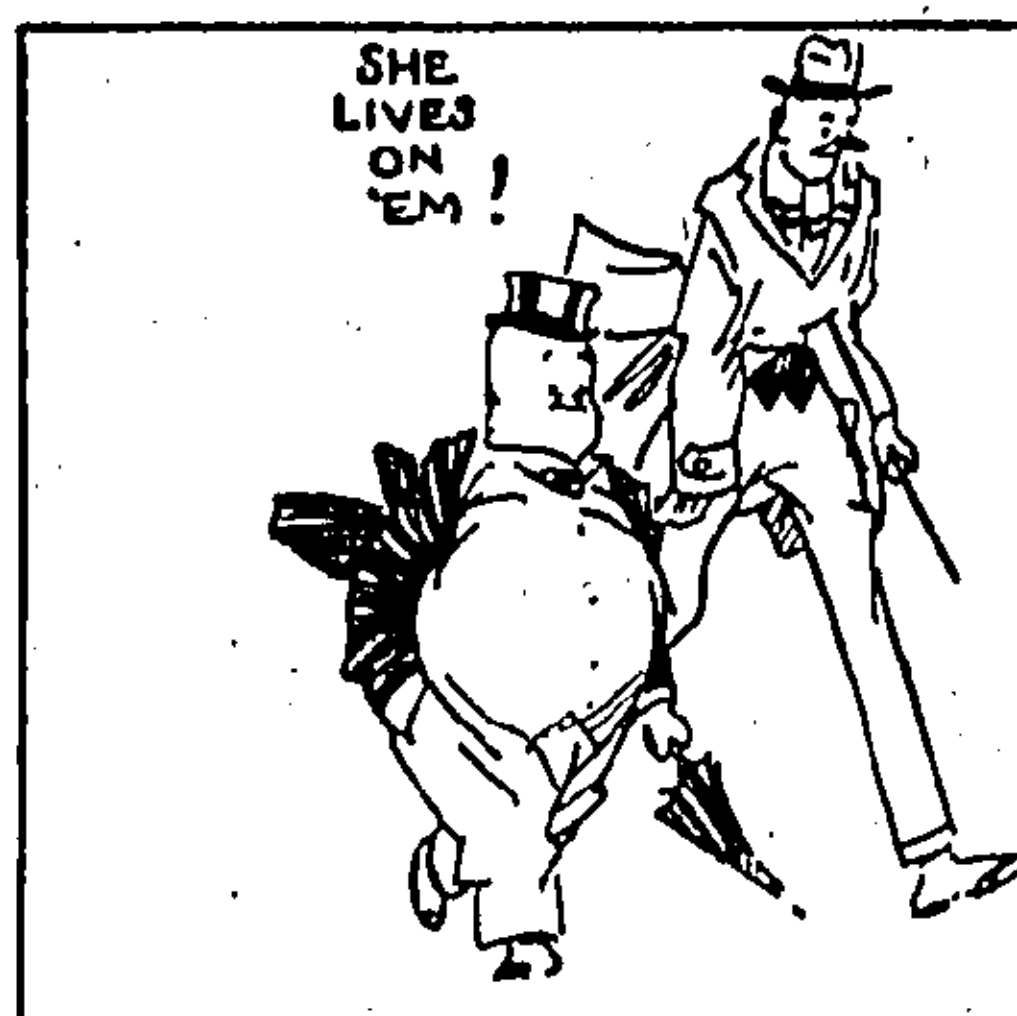
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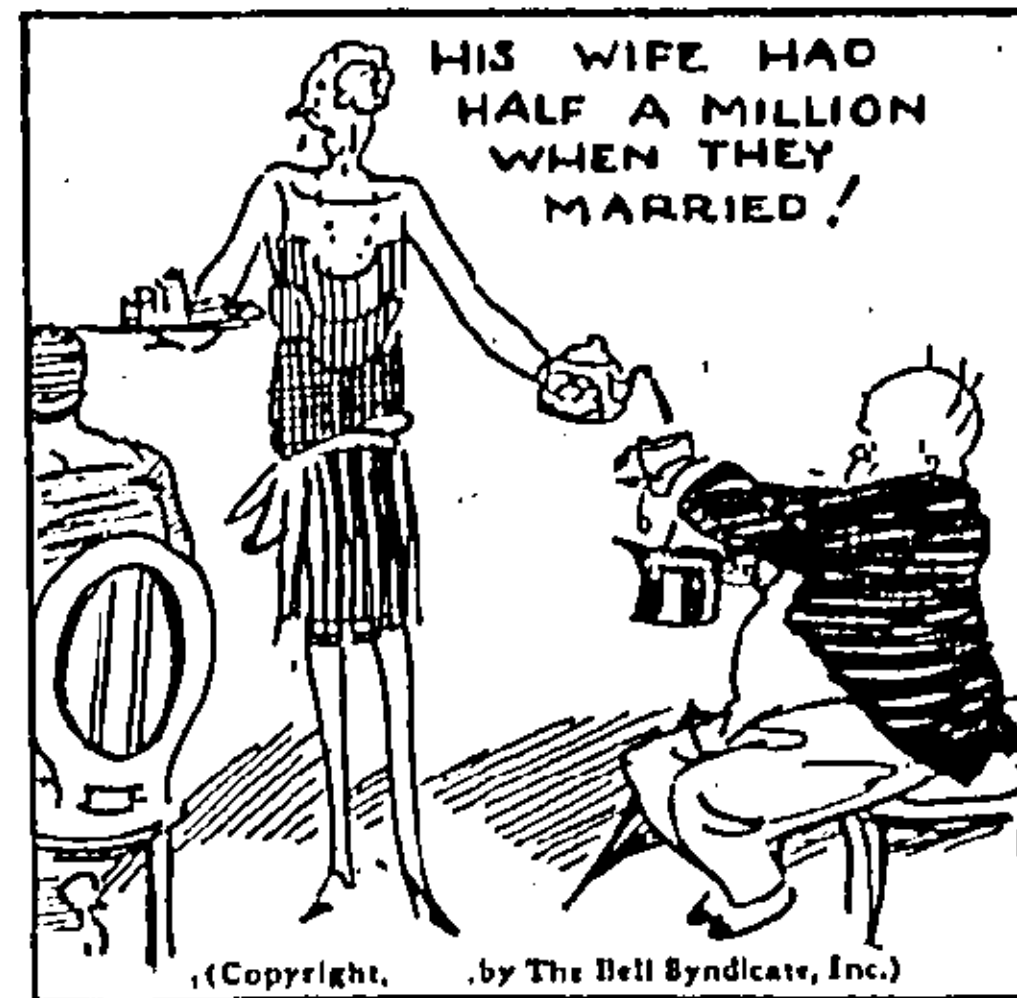
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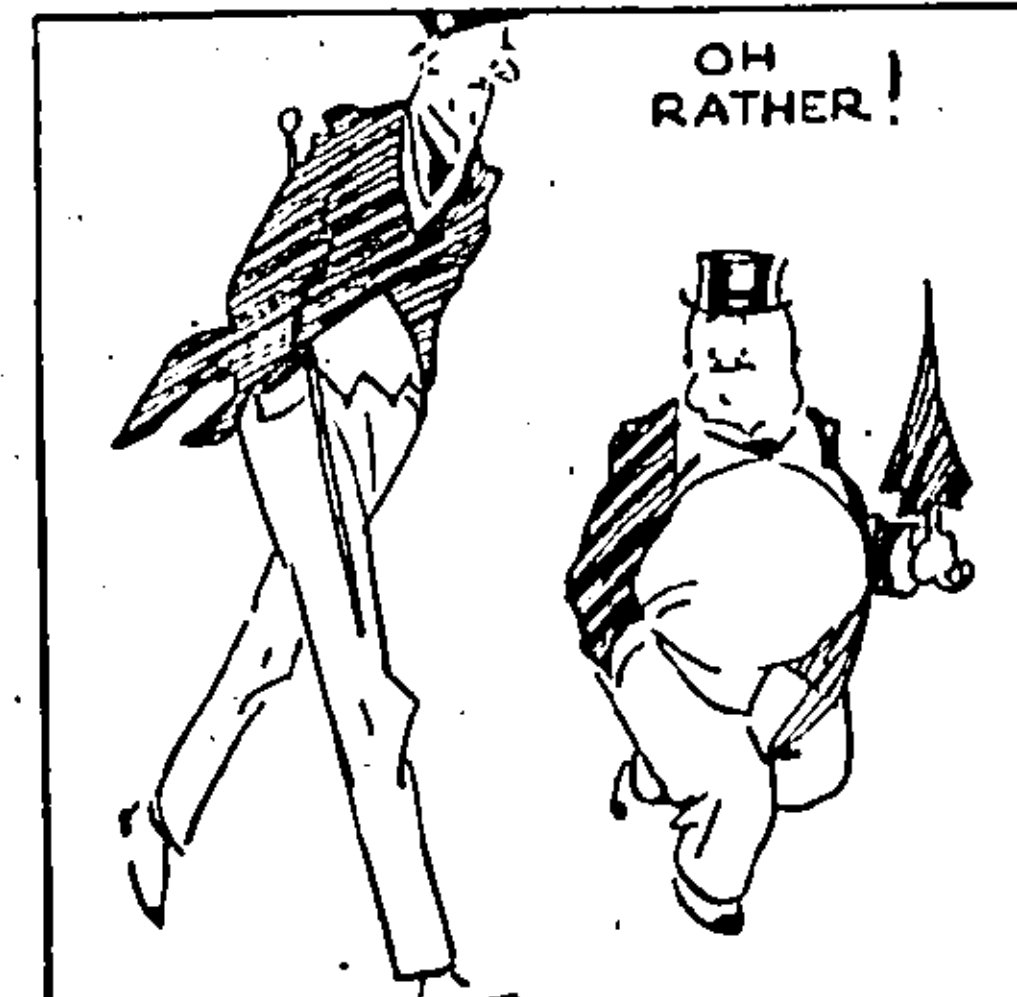
FOOD FOR THOUGHT.



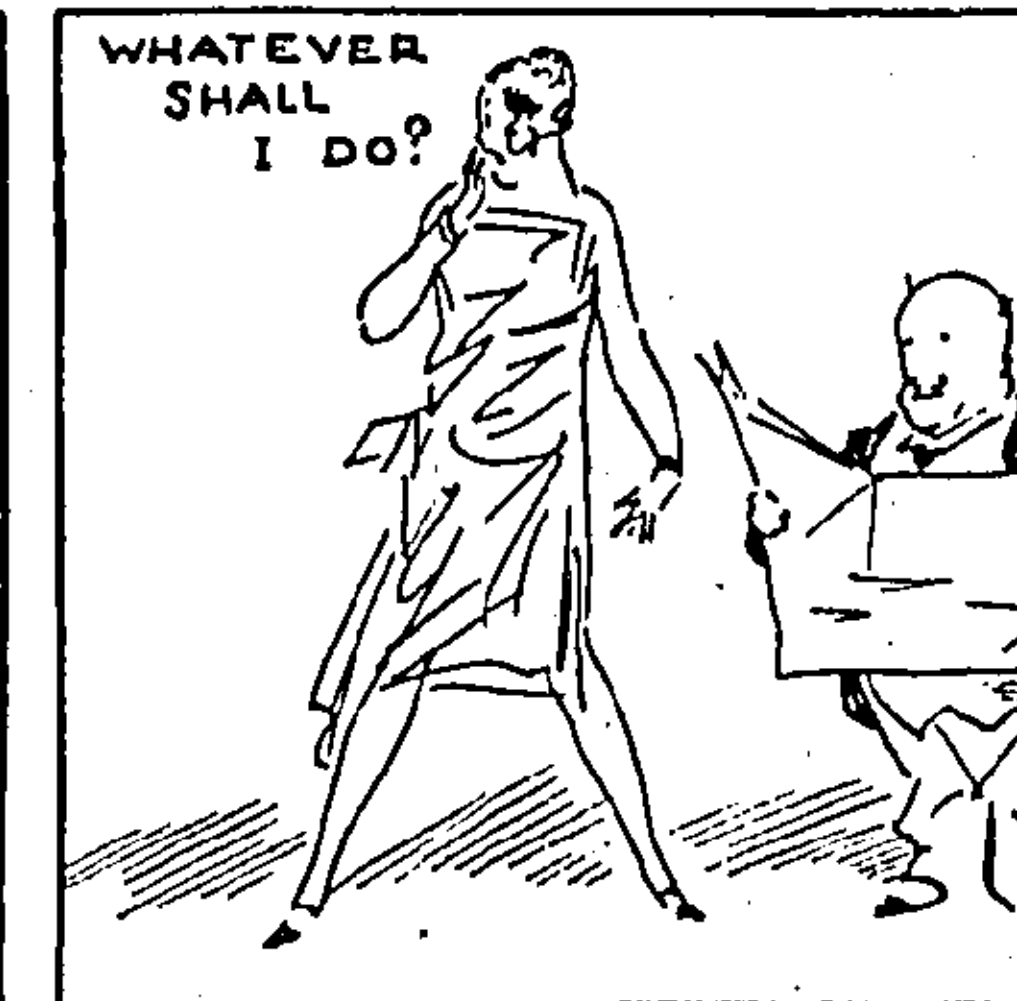
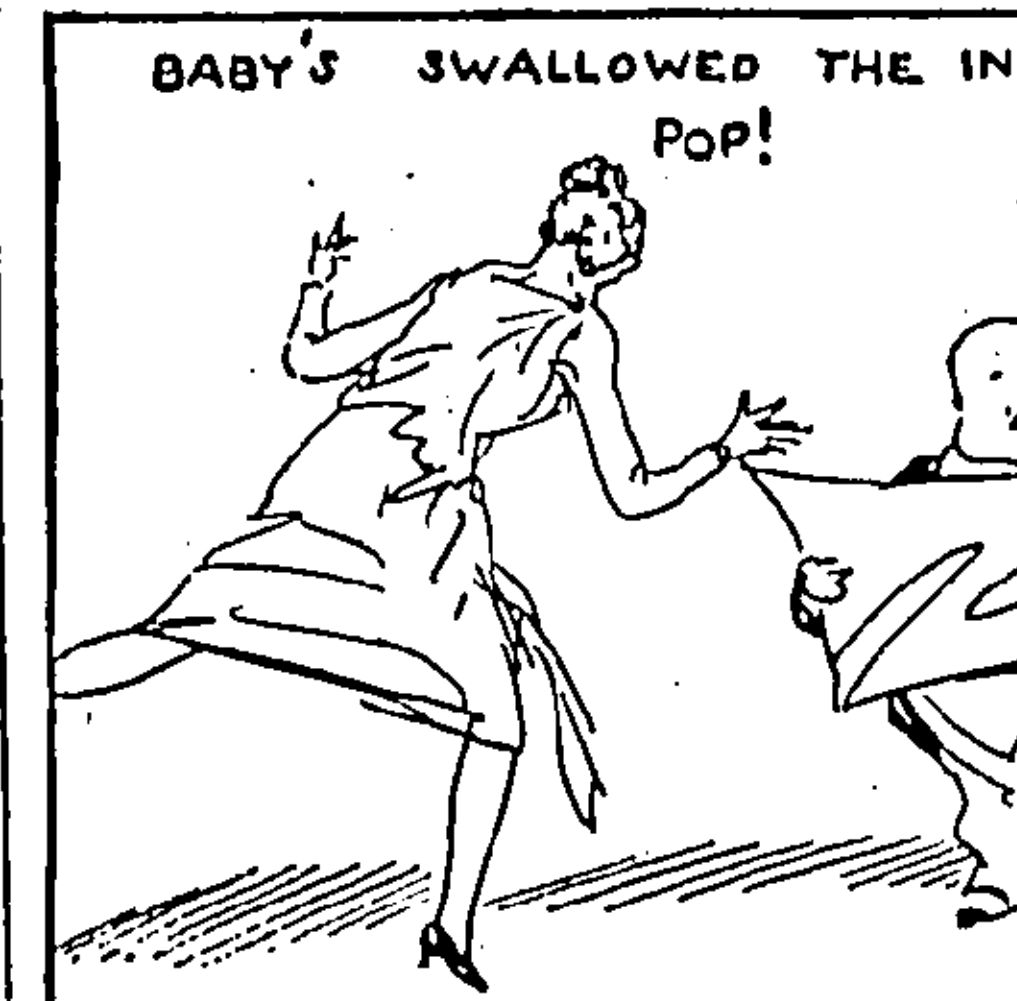
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We aim to give  
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THE YEAR'S GREATEST CLEARANCE

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd.  
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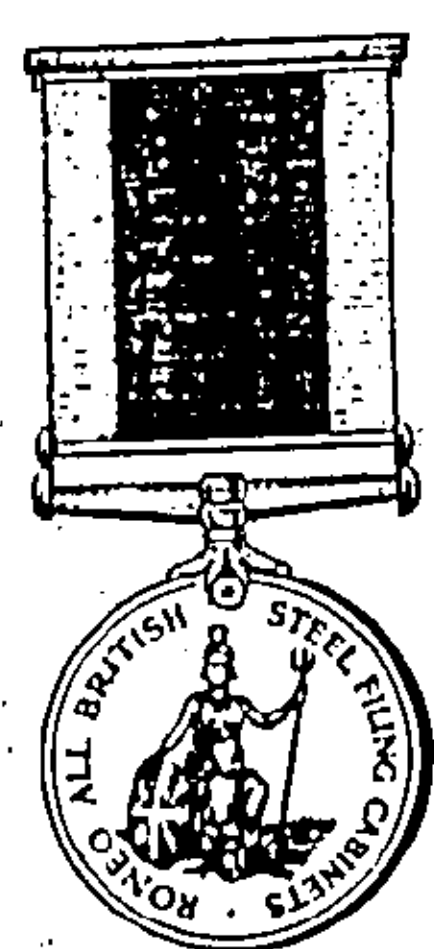
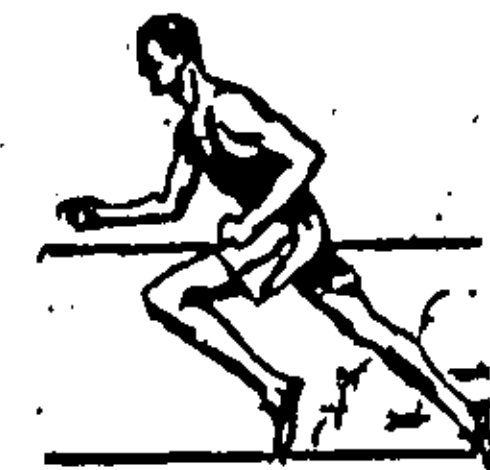
COME EARLY. BEST BARGAINS GO FIRST.

WHITEAWAYS, THE STORE FOR BARGAINS. HONG KONG.





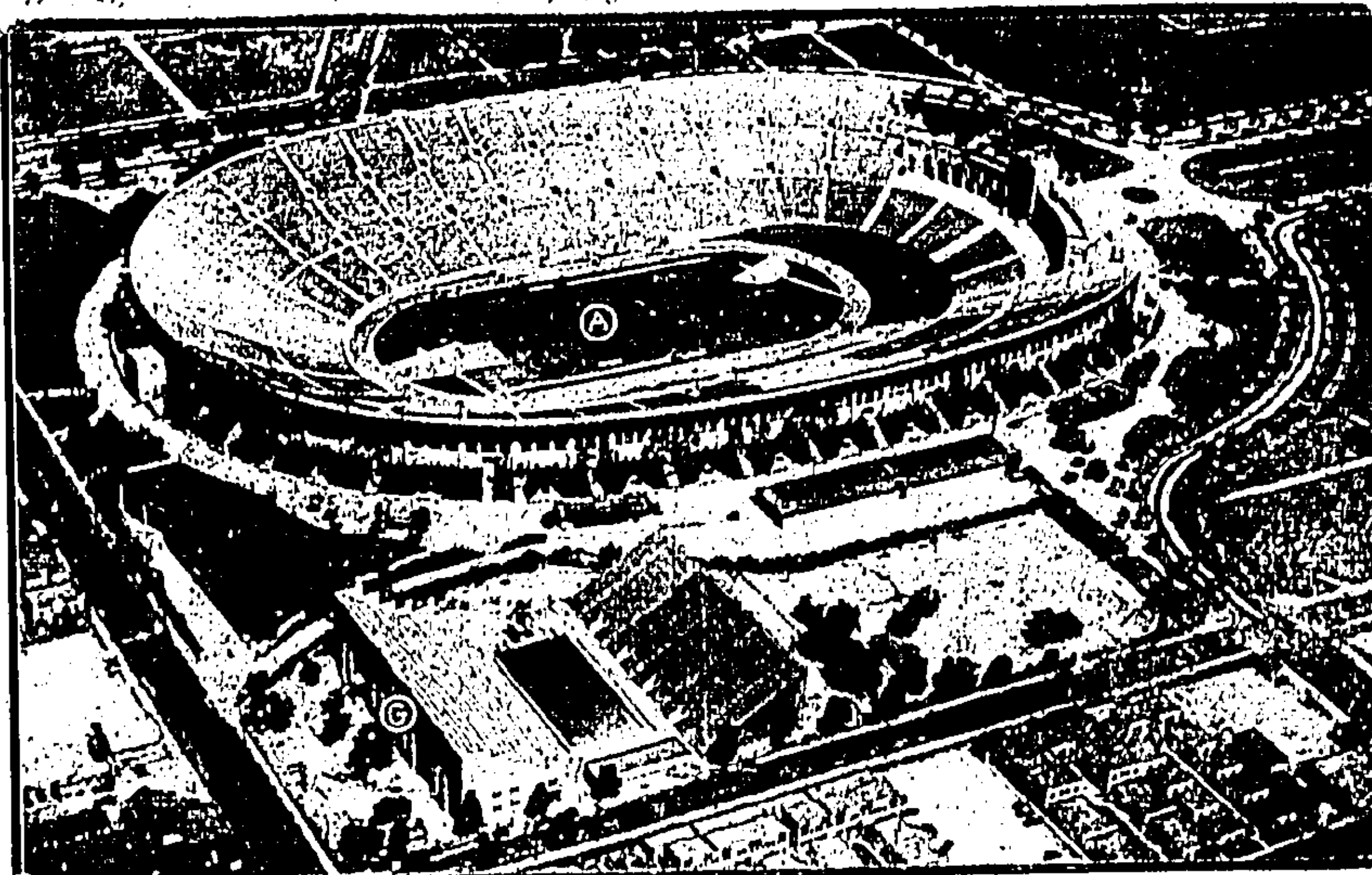
# TENTH WORLD OLYMPIAD



**RONEO**  
STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

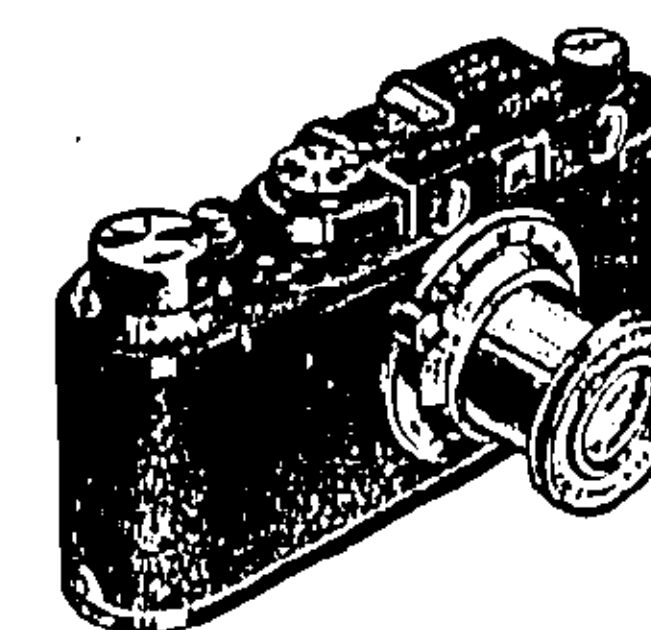
WILL EARN ITS  
LONG SERVICE  
MEDAL.

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THE OLYMPIC STADIUM WHICH WILL BE THROGGED TO OVERFLOWING FOR THE 400 METRES HURDLES TO-DAY. THE SWIMMING STADIUM CAN BE SEEN IN THE FOREGROUND ON THE EDGE OF THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE.

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THE FASTEST  
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F 1.9 Lens 1/500th Second.

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## 50 Nations To Compete At Los Angeles

### Burghley Leads Small But Strong British Team

America Should Register Tenth Success In World Series

### China's Lone Representative

"Sportmanship is the salt of the world. When nations or political parties, like individuals, do not know how to take defeat or how to bear themselves chivalrously in victory, they fall into strange and sad courses."

A twenty-one-gun salute and a gala parade of competing nations officially opened the Tenth Olympiad in the massive 105,000-seat Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles yesterday. To-day the cream of the world's sprinters will take their marks for the 400 Metres Hurdles.

From the standpoint of records and high-class competition this international athletic carnival should provide a new milestone in the history of athletics. The Olympic Stadium track is the fastest in the world to-day. It is much faster than the reddish-tinted, brick-dust track used at the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam. The track at Paris in 1924 and the Antwerp oval in 1920 were just average compared with the more resilient clay track being used to-day at Los Angeles.

The Olympian Games of antiquity were held every fourth year in a mighty colosseum at Olympia, which was sacred to the honour of Zeus, the ruling god of Mount Olympus and Grecian mythology. The Olympiad formed the most notable of four great Panhellenic festivals, the first of which was recorded in 776 B.C., to be banned by decree of Theodosius, Emperor of Rome, in the fourth century.

#### FIRST REVIVAL

The first revival of the Games was made possible by the painstaking efforts of the French baron, Pierre de Coubertin, in 1896. In that year Athens was the venue of the first of the modern Olympiads, which were patterned after the old festival of ancient Greece. In the course of thirty-six years the Olympics have grown to their present world-wide importance.

America won nine of the fourteen events at the Athens Olympiad and repeated her feat at the Paris Olympiad in 1900 where they staged an athletic massacre. Twelve years later America again won Olympic laurels and only the Great War robbed her of further successes at the Berlin Games in 1916. In 1920 America's superiority showed a decline for the first time and she had to fight hard to retain her title. In 1924 and 1928 her decline was even more evident due to the fact that European countries were beginning to take more interest in the competition and were beginning to assimilate with D. O. Finlay in support.

the American training methods and form.

This year, however, America is entering the strongest track and field aggregation she has yet done at any Olympiad. Such stars as Ben Eastman, Ralph Metcalfe, Gene Venzke, Frank Wykoff, Herman Brix and George Spitz are indeed worthy contenders for Olympic laurels, and European entrants are up against a very stiff proposition. In the field events, however, America will be severely challenged by Finland, Japan, and Sweden.

### CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE SPRINTS.

Liu Chang-tseng.

China will be represented by Liu Chang-tseng in the 100-Metres, the 200-Metres and the 400 Metres at Los Angeles. A native of Liaoning, Manchuria, Liu three years ago caused a series of sensations in Chinese athletic circles by creating new sprint records under the watchful eye of H. O. Hoher, a German runner of repute.

Liu holds three China records:—  
100-Metres in 10.8 secs.  
200-Metres in 22 secs.  
400-Metres in 52.4 secs.

and it will be a very open competition with the balance favouring European superiority.

#### BRITISH ENTRANTS.

The British team, though small in numbers, is the strongest ever sent out of Britain. There are at least three "super-men"—G. L. Rampling, Thomas Hampson and R. H. Thomas, Lord Burghley—and they will be supported by athletes of the J. F. Cornes, E. L. Page and Samuel Ferris calibre.

Thomas is considered the greatest miler England has ever produced, while Cornes is an irrepressible individual, always likely to distinguish himself.

Lieutenant Rampling, who has only just returned to training after being out of action for some time, should be a very probable winner for the 400 Metres if he shows last year's form. Against Germany at Cologne he was well inside 47 secs. for that distance. Ferris is well up amongst the world's best for the Marathon (26 miles 385 yards) and an Olympic title is well within his grasp. Burghley is considered the greatest hurdler of all time and may retain his 400 Metres title. R. St. J. Harper is the British "hope" for the 110 Metres Hurdles, and were beginning to assimilate with D. O. Finlay in support.

#### PROBABLE WINNERS.

##### TRACK EVENTS.

100 Metres:—Metcalfe (U.S.A.), Williams (C.), Goubert (S.A.).  
200 Metres:—Metcalfe (U.S.A.), Williams (C.), Reid (G.B.).  
400 Metres:—Eastman (U.S.A.), Rampling (G.B.), V. Williams (U.S.A.).  
800 Metres:—Eastman (U.S.A.), Hampson (G.B.).  
1,500 Metres:—Lovelock (N.Z.), Venzke (U.S.A.), Larva (F.).  
5,000 Metres:—Lehtinen (F.), Virtanen (F.), Lermond (U.S.A.).  
10,000 Metres:—Iso-Hollo (F.), Lehtinen (F.), Zabala (A.).  
Marathon:—De Bruyn (G.), Zabala (A.), Yahagi (J.).  
3,000 Metres Steeplechase:—Loukola (F.), McCluskey (U.S.A.), Lermond (U.S.A.).  
110 Metres Hurdles:—Beard (U.S.A.), Harper (G.B.), Keller (U.S.A.).  
400 Metres Hurdles:—Facell (I.), Lord Burghley (G.B.), Beatty (U.S.A.).

##### FIELD EVENTS.

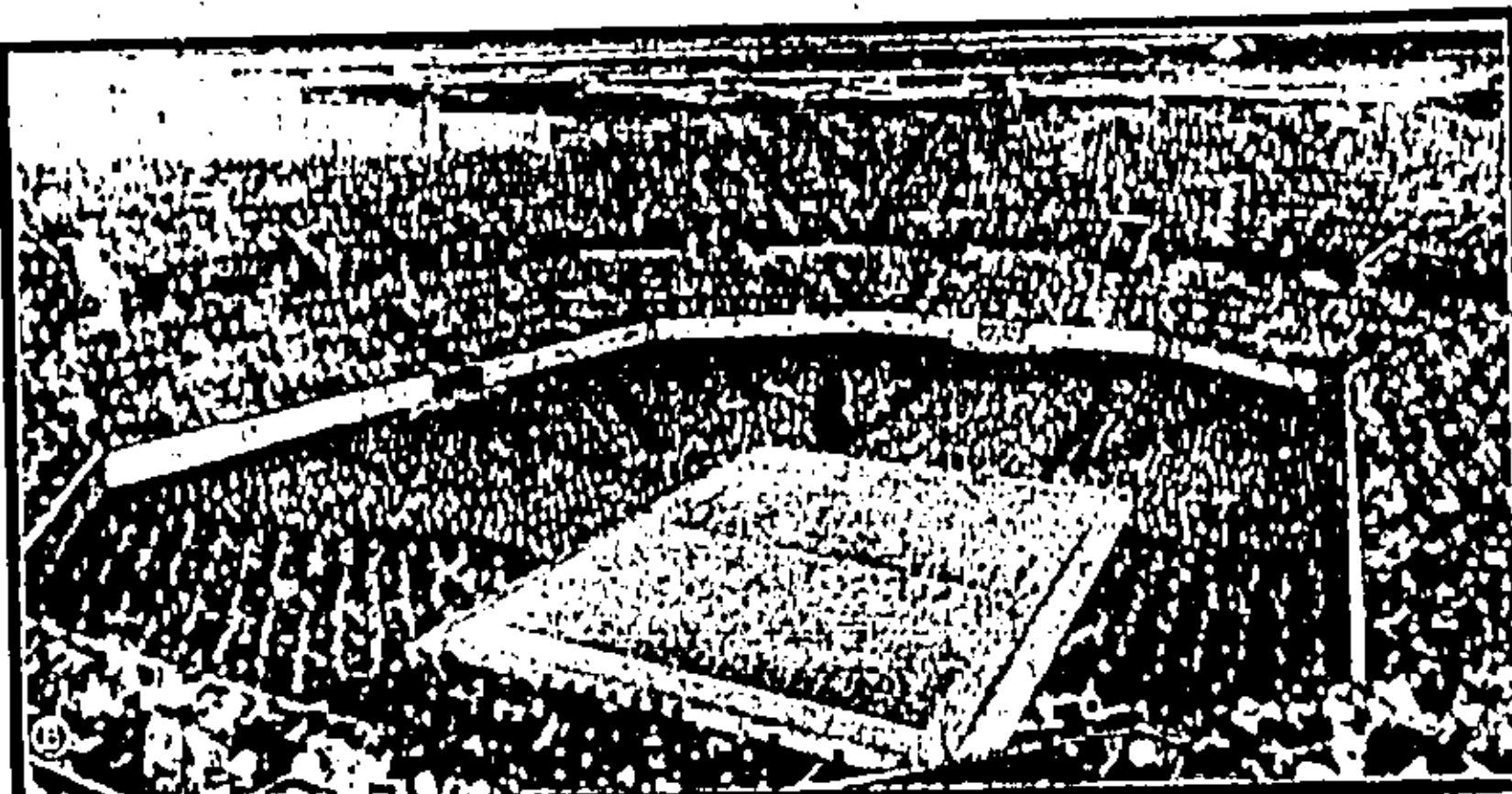
1st Lifting the Weight:—Brix (U.S.A.), Sexton (U.S.A.), Hart (S.A.).  
Discus:—Jesup (U.S.A.), Winter (F.), Anderson (U.S.A.).  
Javelin:—M. Jarvinen (F.), Lundquist (S.).  
Hammer:—O'Callaghan (Ir.), Wright (U.S.A.), Connor (U.S.A.).  
Broad Jump:—Nambu (J.), Barber (U.S.A.), Cator (U.S.A.).  
High Jump:—Spitz (U.S.A.), Kimura (J.), Marty (U.S.A.).  
Pole Vault:—Graber (U.S.A.), Barnes (U.S.A.), Lindblad (S.).  
Hop, Step, Jump:—Oshima (J.), Oda (J.), Bowman (U.S.A.).  
Decathlon:—A. Jarvinen (F.), Yrjola (F.), Berlinger (U.S.A.).

C.—Canada; S.A.—South Africa; G.B.—Great Britain; N.Z.—New Zealand; F.—Finland; A.—Argentina; G.—Germany; J.—Japan; I.—Italy; Fr.—France; S.—Sweden; Ir.—Ireland; H.—Haiti; U.S.A.—America.

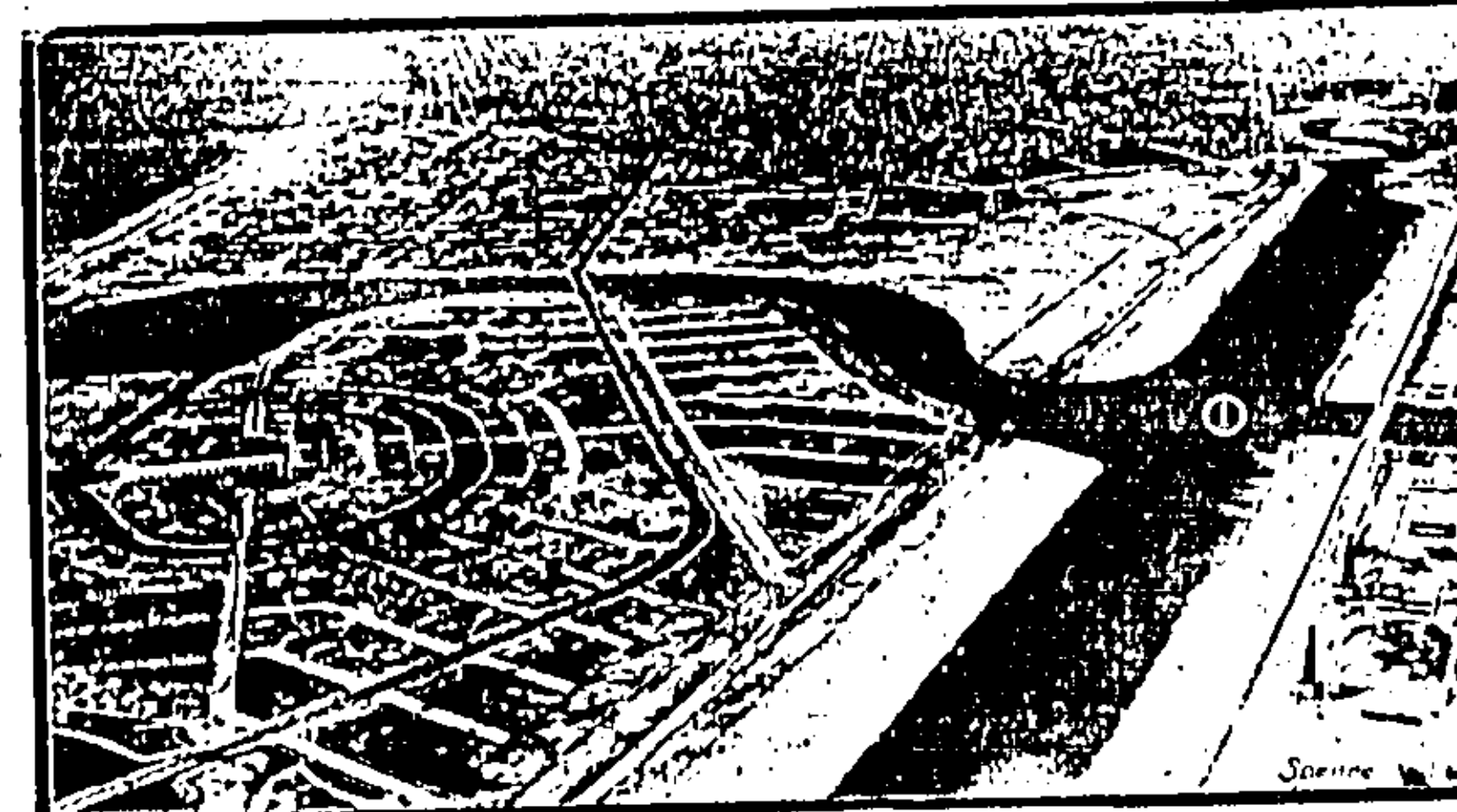
(Continued from previous Column.)  
Britain's chances in the field events are very meagre. She has been left well and truly by her rival nations and the day of restoration to former prestige has not yet arrived. On the track, however, the Union Jack has often been the first national emblem to break the worsted in the Olympic Games and the high tradition thus established is likely to be well maintained at Los Angeles during the coming fortnight.

**OVERSEAS REPRESENTATION.**  
Britain is strongly represented overseas, Lovelock carrying the New Zealand flag in the 1,500 Metres and Percy Williams, the Canadian, is expected to win again in the 100 Metres and the 200 Metres, providing that he has fully recovered from his leg injury.

Australia will provide stern opposition in swimming, Noel Ryan, under the coaching of A. "Boy" Charlton, the former Olympic champion, being their main representative in the 440 Yards and the 880. In fact, Australia may well gain the premier position as she has a splendid trio of divers and America may make the mistake of watching Japan too closely. Japan on paper is a stronger nation than America, but the climatic change may tell its tale. America, with Crabbe, and Helene Madison have a splendid chance of again carrying off the honours. Britain's lone "hope" is Joyce Cooper, but she has not yet bettered the many sensational timings of Miss Madison.



THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM.



LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM.



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OF YOUTH

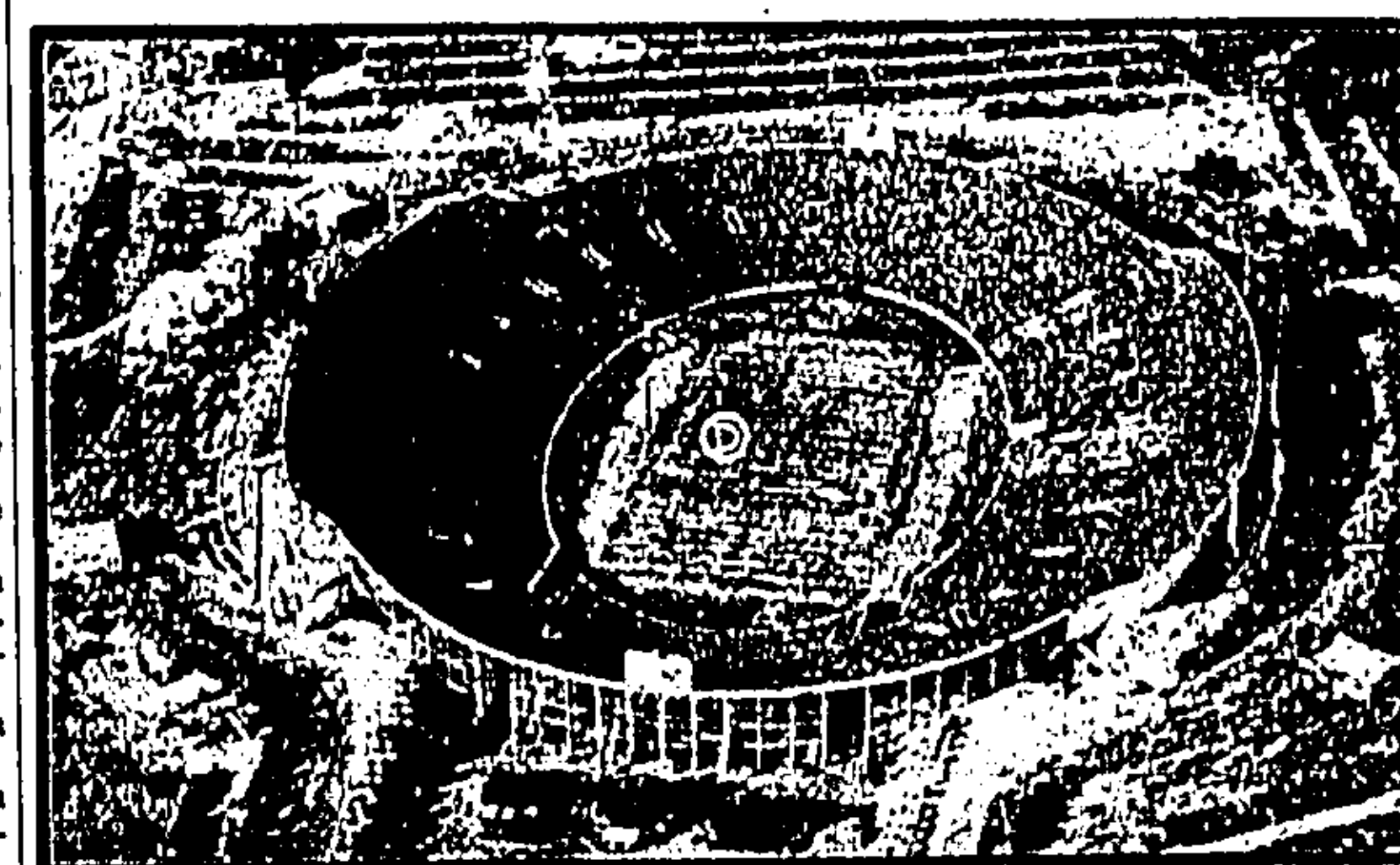
**INSURE**  
AND BE A SURE WINNER.

IT IS NOT WHAT YOU  
EARN THAT COUNTS  
BUT WHAT YOU SAVE.

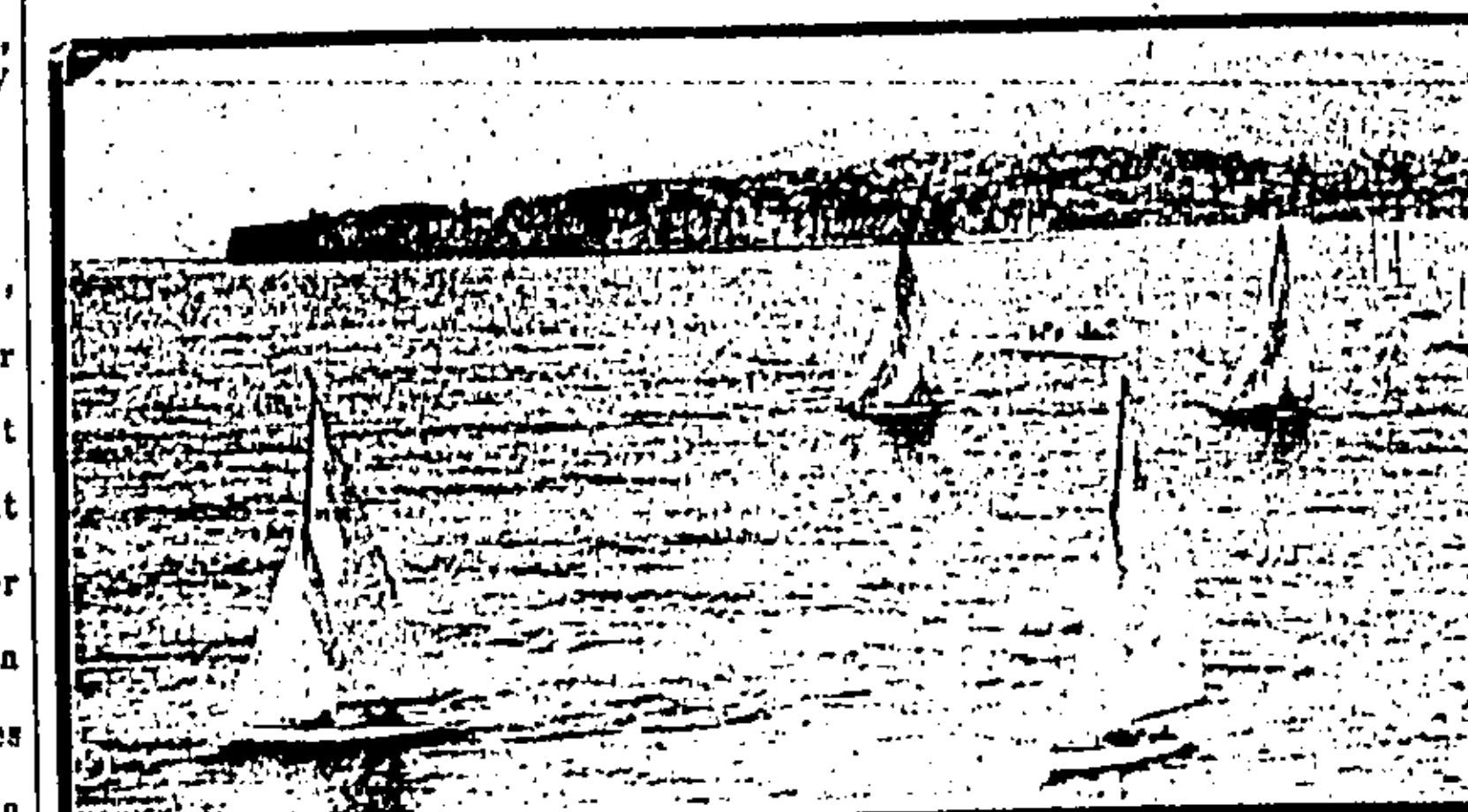
INSURE WHILE YOU ARE FIT AND MAKE SURE  
OF FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WHEN YOU  
NEED IT MOST IN YOUR OLD AGE.  
APPLY TO-DAY.

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STEEL .. from \$15.00  
GOLF BALLS ..... from 90 cts.

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SPORTS' DEPT.



## THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN  
EVERYDAY LIFE

An odorless varnish has been invented for use in proximity to foods. It is required each year for food.

More than 100,000,000 tons of rice are required each year for food for Asia.

Rifles using liquid gas have been developed for indoor ranges to make them noiseless.

Tables with legs that adjust themselves to uneven floors have been invented by an Englishman.

Rubber cushions have been invented to be inserted in safety razors to act as shock absorbers.

Romania established a new high record for petroleum production of 6,627,000 metric tons last year.

Bifocals worn like spectacles have been invented for watching sports to leave a wearer's hands free.

Latvia requires the display of a definite percentage of news item films by its motion picture theatres.

Pottery is being made in California from dust collected at a quarry to protect the quarry workers' health.

German aeronauts are experimenting with appendages resembling box kites to hold observation balloons steady in the air.

Mirrors made of polished slate have been found by archeologists in excavating a prehistoric Eskimo settlement in Alaska.

All types of hides and skins used in the manufacture of leather throughout the world are produced in the British Empire.

The United States exports scrap rubber worth more than \$1,000,000 each year, Spain and China being the leading markets.

Paper is being made in Europe from the refuse ends of asparagus and also by mixing the asparagus with beet roots.

For draftsmen an adjustable straight edge has been invented that holds paper on drawing boards without the use of thumb tacks.

The latest census of the Gold Coast Colony showed a European population of fewer than 2,500 among more than 3,100,000 Africans.

ORIENTAL THEATRE  
OPENING TO-DAYBeautifully Decorated  
Interior.

The Oriental Theatre at Wanchai, will open to-day, adding yet another first-class talking picture theatre to the Colony's list.

As a pleasing monument, the Oriental leaves nothing to be desired, and the interior decoration and comfort facilities has not been sacrificed to provide an imposing exterior.

The general scheme of the interior decoration is mainly superimposed panels in plaster and semi-circular walls finished in a soft tone of brown. The lighting is concealed, and results in a diffused glow over the auditorium.

The seating capacity of the theatre, is greater than any in the Colony, and the whole building has been erected with a view to perfect ventilation. A small cafe, leading into the dress circle lounge is a welcome innovation, and is situated on the mezzanine floor.

The theatre is the property of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Company, who will show Paramount, Fox and British pictures. The opening programme is Paramount's, "One Hour with You."

A small landslide occurred at Bute Street near the Yau Ma Tei Railway Station yesterday resulting from the heavy rain. A Chinese boy, Liu Lau-ming, 6, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital with face and bodily injuries sustained in the slide.

IMPRESSIVE FORD  
MODELS HERE.Eight-Cylinder Car  
Displayed.MANY NEW FEATURES IN  
IMPROVED PRODUCT.

The New Ford Car, an eight cylinder model, was displayed at the Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd. show rooms on Friday.

The Ford "V8" is a car of grace and beauty. Its lines are similar to those of contemporary models, with pointed radiator, low-hung body, small wheels and over-size tyres, commodious seats and an improved dashboard. One of the outstanding points in favour of the new car is that the bases for the four and eight cylinder motor is identical in size and the blocks can be changed at will with a small amount of trouble. Quick acceleration, faster starting and improved brakes, make this car a competitor with far more expensive makes.

A model has been suspended from the ceiling at the show rooms to display the underside of the car. The reinforced frame, system of brake rods, self adjusting shock absorbers and improved spring plan can be examined.

An improvement in the brake drums has also been made and they are now manufactured with a special iron alloy. Every part of the underside has been strengthened.

Two models have been sent to the Hong Kong branch of the company and may be seen there, a "V8" roadster and a four cylinder Phaeton.

The price range of the new cars ranks with any of the other latest makes in economy. The "eights" run from \$3,040 to \$4,090, and the "fours" run from \$2,800 to \$3,850.

FRAZIER HUNT A  
VISITORAdmires Lenin's  
Personality.

## NOTED INTERVIEWER

Mr. Frazier Hunt, the well-known American interviewer, passed through here yesterday on his way to Manila aboard s.s. President Cleveland.

Mr. Hunt, who was in turn journalist, sugar planter and war correspondent, is now known as an interviewer of the important personalities of the world. The public is best acquainted with him through his articles in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and his radio broadcasts throughout the United States.

Questioned as to the most outstanding personality he had yet encountered, Mr. Hunt replied hesitatingly that Lenin stood first and Woodrow Wilson second.

Mr. Hunt is making a protracted tour of the world, gathering fresh material and interviews.

Mr. A. C. Tinson of the China Light and Power Company, reports the theft of a complete motor car tool set and tape measure from the Yau Ma Tei Sub Station.

run from \$3,040 to \$4,090, and the "fours" run from \$2,800 to \$3,850.

Due to the recent rough weather the M. S. Anna Maersk, with eight more cars, destined for the Harper Co., has been delayed. Sedans and coupes are in this lot and will be shown just as soon as they are fitted out.

Refreshments were served at the reception.

WOMEN OF THE EAST  
LEARN NEW FREEDOMNEW IDEALS LEAD TO  
GREATER FREEDOM

## IS CHRISTIANITY WORTH SAVING?

By A LOCAL PADRE.

This is the second of a series of articles by a local chaplain whose voice is well known over the radio.

Behind each of the world's great civilizations as they came and went along the ages, there has always been, some informing spirit, something outside and beyond themselves—some vision by which and through which they worked out their material development, and which shaped their destiny.

China, Assyria, Egypt, Greece, and Rome, each rose to triumph, and flourished, but as the years went by, the vision that had lighted their forefathers to wisdom and to fame grew dim, and with the fading vision their greatness perished.

The mystery of Egypt, the culture of Greece, the Pak Romana, alike failed to stay the course.

Each in turn made an impression upon the world. We owe to the Greeks the 'birth of the critical spirit, some of the greatest gems of our literature and our art, to the Romans much of our Law, but it was left to modern civilization to produce the spirit of humanity—the value of individual life—the fact that we are so bound up as one great family, that what concerns one member very vitally concerns all.

In other words, behind civilization as we know it, there stands the supreme vision of Christianity. The more we delve into the history of the last two thousand years, with an open mind, the more we find clear cut into the ever changing fabric of human progress, the spirit left behind by Jesus of Nazareth, and it is that spirit which made our civilization the most potent factor in the world's history.

The appalling catastrophe which shattered the world's life, during the dark days of the Great War, seemed to many people to spell the doom of Christian civilization, but it did not, and we hope to give our reasons in a later article.

It is to the spirit of Christ and to His example, as we tried to show in the first article that we owe the great philanthropic institutions, throughout the Christian world. There were none in the older civilizations—there are none in contemporary religions.

We do not find in the teachings of the gentle Buddha, the serene Confucius, the vigorous Mohammed, any record that their followers went out on the battlefields, at the risk of their lives to ease the pain of friends and foes alike.

Only Christianity has risen to that height. Not only has the influence of Christ produced the charter of our children's freedom, it has also given to the women of the West their position and their liberty. You have only to look at the difference between the ideal of womanhood in the East, and the ideal which Christianity has given to the West, to see how true that is.

The religions of the East have for centuries kept their women in purdah, and in the harem. In India, up to the time of the recent enactment, children were married at the age of five. They were widows before they were ten, condemned in countless cases to a life of drudgery beyond description, because their husbands' deaths were due to their sins in a previous existence.

The women of the West, in splendid contradiction, have lived as man's partner and his equal, not treated as a toy or a slave, but placed on a pedestal. That pedestal has sometimes feet of clay is neither here nor there!

Is it any wonder that the emotion of Religion has ever found a tremendous place in the hearts of women? They know to whom they owe everything. Curiously enough in the whole tragic story of Christ's Passion, in all the conflicting voices of that awful night, there was one voice and one only raised on his behalf, and that was the voice, not of a man, but of a woman—the wife of the Roman Governor of Jerusalem.

It was the women of Galilee who followed Him as He trailed His Cross through the streets of the city.

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KWAI SANG  
DAMAGE ONLY  
SLIGHTHit Sea Wall And Stuck  
in Mud.

The s.s. Kwai Sang which struck a sea-wall on Friday in the Kowloon dry-dock to-day.

She was backing from Jardine's Wharf when the tide swung her stern into the sea-wall. She remained fast in the mud.

At 7 a.m. yesterday she was pulled off by the tug Henry Keswick and towed over to the dry dock at Kowloon.

Very little apparent damage was done either to ship or sea-wall, but it is feared that the stern tube of the vessel may have suffered injury.

## MISS GUERITE AT PENINSULA

(Continued from Page 1.)

announce that he has secured the services of Miss Tania Svetlanova, the famous dancer. Miss Svetlanova has made many appearances in the Orient and all of them have been successful. She is at present in Java where, because of her popularity, she has had her engagement extended. This is her fourth appearance in Java.

It is hoped that one of her numbers here will be her unique "Snake Dance", for which she is best known. The dancer is due here in three weeks.

## The Guest List.

Those present include:—Mr. E. G. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mr. F. H. Crapnell, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. R. W. Gardiner, Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, Mrs. E. Cogan, Mr. F. Reck, Miss Julie Hemmell, Mr. R. N. Drake, Mr. S. S. Cook, Mr. J. Lorimer, Mr. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan.

General M. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Mrs. G. E. and Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamorie, Mr. van Calcar, Miss M. van Tiegher, Mr. and Mrs. V. Havlicek, Mr. O. Mojzslak, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Rubino, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. L. Scott, Major Lewis, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, Mr. Edgar Lewis.

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Gowan, Colonel and Misses S. Boyd, Mr. C. B. Lyon, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mr. L. E. Stone, Mr. Ryan, Mr. R. F. Lazier, Mr. J. Watts, Mr. G. E. Frique, Mr. J. J. Thompson, Mr. E. Scott, Major Barker.

Colonel and Mrs. C. R. U. Saville, Mrs. G. H. Hodgson, Mrs. A. Tromp, Miss M. Mien, Mr. M. Cunietti, Mr. T. E. Palmer, Mr. G. Castle, Commander and Mrs. Greer, Mr. E. O. Murphy, Mr. Goodwin.

Dr. L. L. Mikels, Miss Dot Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hugo, Miss Y. Kelly, Mr. W. P. Goach, Mr. Duxford, Mr. R. M. Pearce, Mr. Chan Po-ying, Mr. Webb, Mr. L. Smith, Mr. Hordern, Mr. Lowe, Mr. R. E. Sugar.

WOMAN STABBED  
BY HUSBANDQuarrel Over Money  
Matters.

A Chinese woman was stabbed in a Mongkok flat, near the Mongkok Police Station, yesterday afternoon. She was found lying on the first floor of 35 Bute Street in a pool of blood, with a wound on her left side.

The woman, Ip King-tai, 32, was removed by the Police to the Kwong Wah Hospital. She told officers that she had been struck by her husband, Wong Ah-fan, after a quarrel over money matters. Police are searching for the alleged assailant.

THE POLICE SPORTING  
ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing, held on the day previous, members raised the question of time off, and Mr. Thompson stated that he would refer it to the Inspector General.

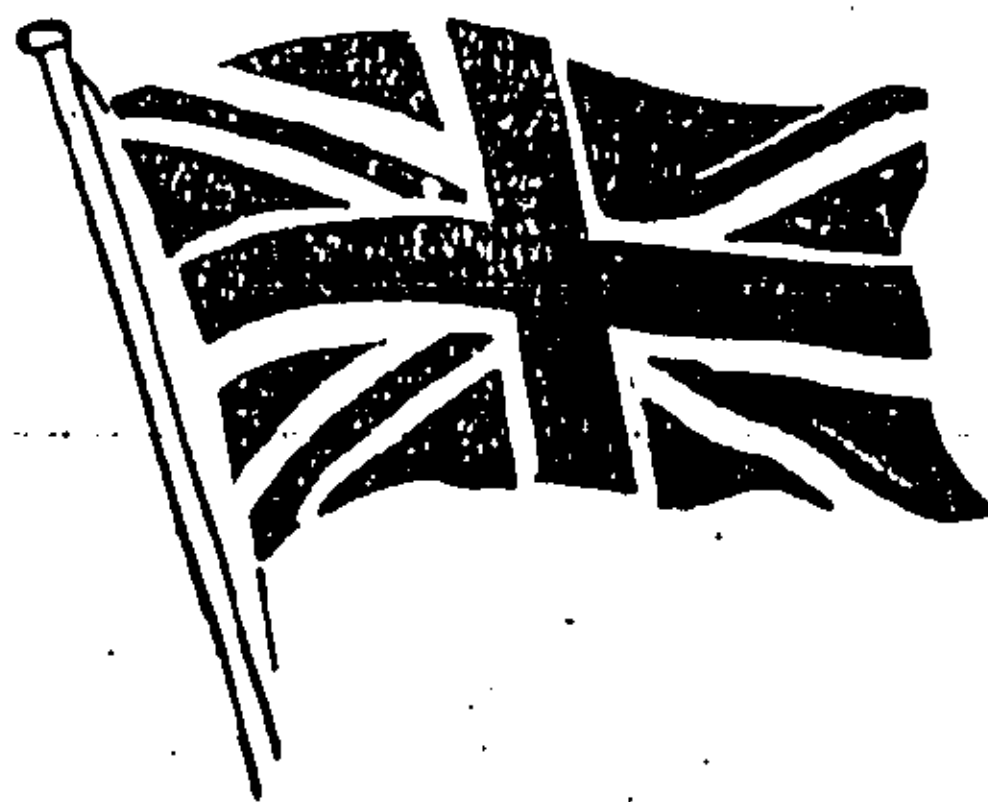
No decision has yet been reached by members, but the Police Recreation Club has communicated with the Hong Kong Football Association, requesting that the closing date for entries in the League (to-day) be extended for a week, pending a meeting of the Club to decide whether they enter a team.

Seen by a Sunday Herald reporter yesterday, Mr. A. M. Hollands, Hon. Secretary of the Football Association said—"I have no doubt that facilities will be granted the Police team to enable them to enter. Four or five days can be given, and to-morrow can be over-looked as it is a holiday. Of course, the Police can enter provisionally. Even if the Police do not enter, the League fixtures will be carried out just the same."

All the regular players, with the exception, it is understood, of Sergeant A. R. Brittain (Captain), have expressed their unwillingness to play football, because of the now hours of duty. Among them is Sergeant B. Wynne, the famed inter-territory full-back, who has turned out for Hong Kong for many years. He and C. W. E. Bishop, of the Club, were one of the Colony's finest pairs of backs.

With the regard to cricket, it was ascertained from Inspector C. F. Alexander that the Police would in all probability enter a B. G. Baker, Secretary of the eleven, stated, in reply to our representative in the League. Sergeant-tive—"I am not in a position to say whether we will enter a team or not. The younger men won't play, but they could get together a team composed of older men, and even if they did not enter the League, they could play friendly matches. I suppose they will enter the League all right."

"The lawn bowlers are not affected by the new orders," remarked another Police official. "We shall have to play bowls all the year around, if football is not played."



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KING'S BUILDING,

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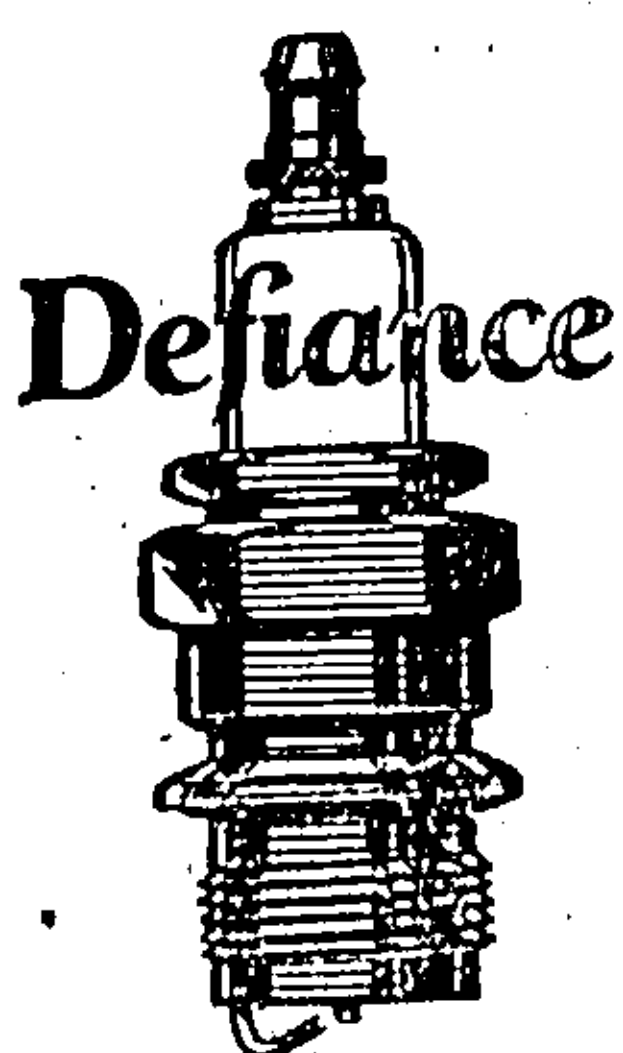
# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

## MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 31, 1932.

Change Your  
SPARK PLUGS  
Every 10,000 miles  
WITH A SET OF



SOLE AGENTS:—  
**SOUTH CHINA  
MOTOR CAR CO.**  
33, Des Voeux Road C.  
Telephone 25664.

THE NEW  
**OPEL**  
Product of  
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THE NEW  
**OPEL**  
For Economical  
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For Minimum  
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4' — 6's  
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THE NEW  
**OPEL**  
The Dragon Motor  
Car Co., Ltd.

## A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

A HUNDRED dollars invested in a bond is a good thing, but it is only a hundred dollars. A hundred dollars invested in a life assurance policy is not only a hundred dollars invested now, but it means another hundred dollars similarly invested next year, and another hundred the year after that, and, in addition, several thousand dollars made available for those who will need it, at the exact time when they need it most, whether next year or twenty years from now. D. O. de Silva, Representative, Sun Life of Canada, Hong Kong.

ROAD CASUALTIES  
MUST STOP.

Government Plea For  
Safer Highways.  
—  
NEED DRASTIC ACTION.

London, July 8.  
That measures of an active and, if necessary, drastic nature must be taken to stop the toll of life and limb on our roads was the theme of a speech by the Home Secretary recently. In his view, if motorists drove at a lower speed, and high-speed driving became generally accepted as something which was not done, there would be a considerable decrease in accidents; he appealed for a greater sense of responsibility among motorists, adding that it was not always a question of motor drivers, for pedestrians were disastrously careless.

"Everyone will join with the Home Secretary, both in deploring the number of accidents, and in his view that a remedy must be sought. But we suggest," says "The Motor Cycle" in a leading article, "that he should not concentrate his attention upon speed and speed alone. Fast driving and danger are not synonymous, and it would be better if less were talked of speed and more of safe roads and safe driving."

Time Has Come.  
"Too much is made of the motorist's responsibility, and too little of that of the Government, who have it in their power to save hundreds of lives a year. How long before the motorist on the main road legally has right of way at cross-roads, and the other turnings have their proper warning signs? "The Home Secretary" is right; the time has come for drastic action—for the Government to lend its powerful aid to banishing unnecessary road hazards and so do its duty towards road-users, motorists and pedestrians alike."

FORD MOTOR CO.'S  
AGREEMENT.

Empire Supplies From  
Empire Works.

A reciprocal agreement has been concluded between Mr. W. R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company, of Canada, and Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, London, with the object of ensuring that the supply of Ford motor cars and other products throughout the British Empire should be derived from an Empire factory—that is, either Dagenham, England, or Walkerville, Ontario, Canada.

The Canadian Ford Company, under concession granted some 25 years ago, has the sole right to manufacture and sell Ford motor cars, trucks and other products throughout the British Empire (excepting the U.K.).

The Small Ford.  
In future the recently announced small 8-h.p. Ford car will be manufactured by Ford Motor Company and marketed and sold throughout the British Empire by the Ford Motor Company of Canada and its subsidiary companies in India, Australia, South Africa and Singapore, and all other parts of the Empire where there is an already established organisation of concessionaires and dealers.

The V-8 cylinder Ford car recently placed upon the market by Mr. Henry Ford is now in full production at the Canadian factory, and arrangements have been made for the sale of the complete vehicle and component parts by the Canadian Company to the British Company for distribution not only in the United Kingdom but also throughout Europe and other portions of territories controlled by the British Company.

## Ford V-8 Arrives In Hong Kong 75 M.P.H. Model With Comfort As Keynote

## NEW BODY LINES

SYNCHRONIZED GEAR SHIFT AMONG  
OTHER IMPROVEMENT.

The new Ford V-8 represents a notable advance in motor car engineering.

The new car is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its eight-cylinder V-type engine develops 65 horsepower. The car is capable of 75 miles an hour.

Some of the mechanical features are rubber mounting for engine; downdraft carburettor; automatic spark control; fuel pump; rear fuel tank; soft, flexible springs; large mechanical four-wheel brakes; small, strong, electrically welded steel-spoke wheels and large tires. The frame is cushioned from the running gear by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links.

The 14 body types may be obtained also with an improved 60-horsepower, 4-cylinder engine at lower cost.

## Body Interiors Roomy.

The bodies are fresh and modern—from the gracefully rounded V-radiator to rear bumper. Body interiors are roomy and richly finished. Seats are of new style, designed for utmost comfort. Driver's seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the cowl.

The instrument panel is oval; with a rustless steel moulding. Inside sun visors fold out of the way when not in use.

Many outstanding features are found in the chassis. These include a strong, rugged frame; newly designed, soft, flexible transverse cantilever springs; rubber-cushioned spring shackles and self-adjusting hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers and large brakes.

The rear spring is mounted on perches back of the axle housing and is bowed out around the differential housing.

The shape of the frame and design of the springs allow the body to be mounted close to the road, thus lowering the car's centre of gravity and improving roadability and riding comfort.

## Large Brakes Employed.

The large mechanical four-wheel brakes have 186 square inches of braking surface. Brake drums are of cast alloy iron which tests show does not score easily.

The steel-spoke wheels are 18 inches in diameter. Large hubs enclose the bolts which attach the wheel to the drum. There are 32 wheel-spokes, which are short, sharply pitched and electrically welded to the drop-centre rim and hub shell, forming an unusually strong unit.

Tires are 18 x 5.25 inches. Each tire is balanced to avoid "tramping" or vibration at higher speeds.

## Body Insulated by Rubber.

Rubber in the spring shackles and shock absorber links not only insulates the frame and body from road shocks but also prevents mechanical friction and eliminates the need for lubrication at these points.

A torque-tube drive is used. The tube transmits the driving thrust to a point well forward in the car and leaves the springs free to perform their function. Radius-rods keep the axles in alignment.

The front axle is of "I" beam section, of chrome alloy steel for strength and toughness. The axle is sharply tilted to give great roadability and easy steering.

## Body Features.

Interiors of the new bodies are

fitted attractively. Mohair upholstery is now standard equipment in all closed cars but not in the convertible types. A long-wearing wool cloth is optional in the standard closed cars and either broadcloth or Bedford cord in the de luxe closed bodies. Bedford cord or genuine leather is available in the convertible type. Genuine leather is used for the seat cushions and backs of the de luxe phaeton and in the front seat of the de luxe roadster. The standard roadster and phaeton are upholstered in artificial leather. Dome lights are furnished in all closed cars. The de luxe closed body types are fitted with cowl lamps, toggle grips, arm rests, ash trays and floor carpets. A robe rail is provided in the de luxe Fordor Sedan.

In both the standard and de luxe coupes the rear window may be lowered for ventilation, or to permit conversation with persons riding in the rumble seat if installed. For the protection of extra passengers, safety glass is used for the rear windows of all cars having rumble seats as standard equipment.

Hardware is of modern design, exterior hardware being of rustless steel and interior hardware nickel plated. One key controls the door and ignition locks. Unusually wide, deep pockets are recessed in the front doors of all body types.

ENFORCING MOTOR  
BY-LAWS.

Police, Motor Cyclists'  
Chain Guards.

No sooner does a new motoring Act or fresh regulations come into force than the police, it seems, search through clause after clause to see what new offences are created and what added powers are conferred upon them. How else (asks "The Motor Cycle") can one explain the present activity in the Manchester area against motor cyclists whose machines are not fitted with chain guards?

A recent paragraph on the subject has brought to light no fewer than six instances of riders being stopped by the police for this alleged offence against the Construction and Use Regulations.

We say "alleged" advisedly, for the particular clause under which action has been taken does not specifically mention chain guards; it is a broad one, the purport of which is that no vehicle may be in such a condition or of such a design as to endanger anyone, whether on the vehicle or on the highway.

The natural corollary of these prosecutions is that those who carry pillion passengers will sooner or later be summoned for not having their rear wheels enclosed, or guards, in the form of discs, over the spokes!

But the matter will not be allowed to rest where it is at present. The R.A.C. has decided to fight a test case in the hope of obtaining a ruling which will put an end once and for all to these petty annoyances. Were they allowed to go unchecked we should soon find that they would spread like a disease throughout the country and that every Bumble in England was busy "making cases" under this ill-conceived clause.

WHOLESALE  
PAINT-WORK.

How The Chassis Frame  
Is Enamelled.  
—  
A "HUMAN" PLANT.

The average motorist has a fair knowledge as to how cellulose paint is sprayed on to the bodywork of a car, but he has little or no conception of the processes by which the chassis frame is enamelled. He would be surprised, indeed, to hear that in the Pressed Steel Company's works, where hundreds of chassis frames are enamelled daily, the enamelling plant is over 250 feet long. It has two vast chains each 400 feet long, and employs a bath with a capacity for 6,000 gallons of enamel. At first sight its oil-burning furnace resembles the engine room of a battleship!

The plant is nearly human in its operations, for it cleans, enamels, heats, and dries the various parts, almost without attention. Chassis frames and other parts are hung on the electrically driven conveyor which passes slowly through the various sections of the oven. The first of these is concerned with cleaning, or "degreasing" as it is called, and takes the form of a huge triethyl-ethylene vapour bath. On emerging from this the various components are examined, and brushed over, before entering the enamelling chamber and descending gently into the tank. The conveyor then lifts them out, and transfers them to the oven, where the enamel is baked hard.

The whole operation occupies just over three hours, and fifty chassis frames are completed each hour—with a durability of finish which would be impossible by old-fashioned hand-painting methods.

We're  
EXPERTS

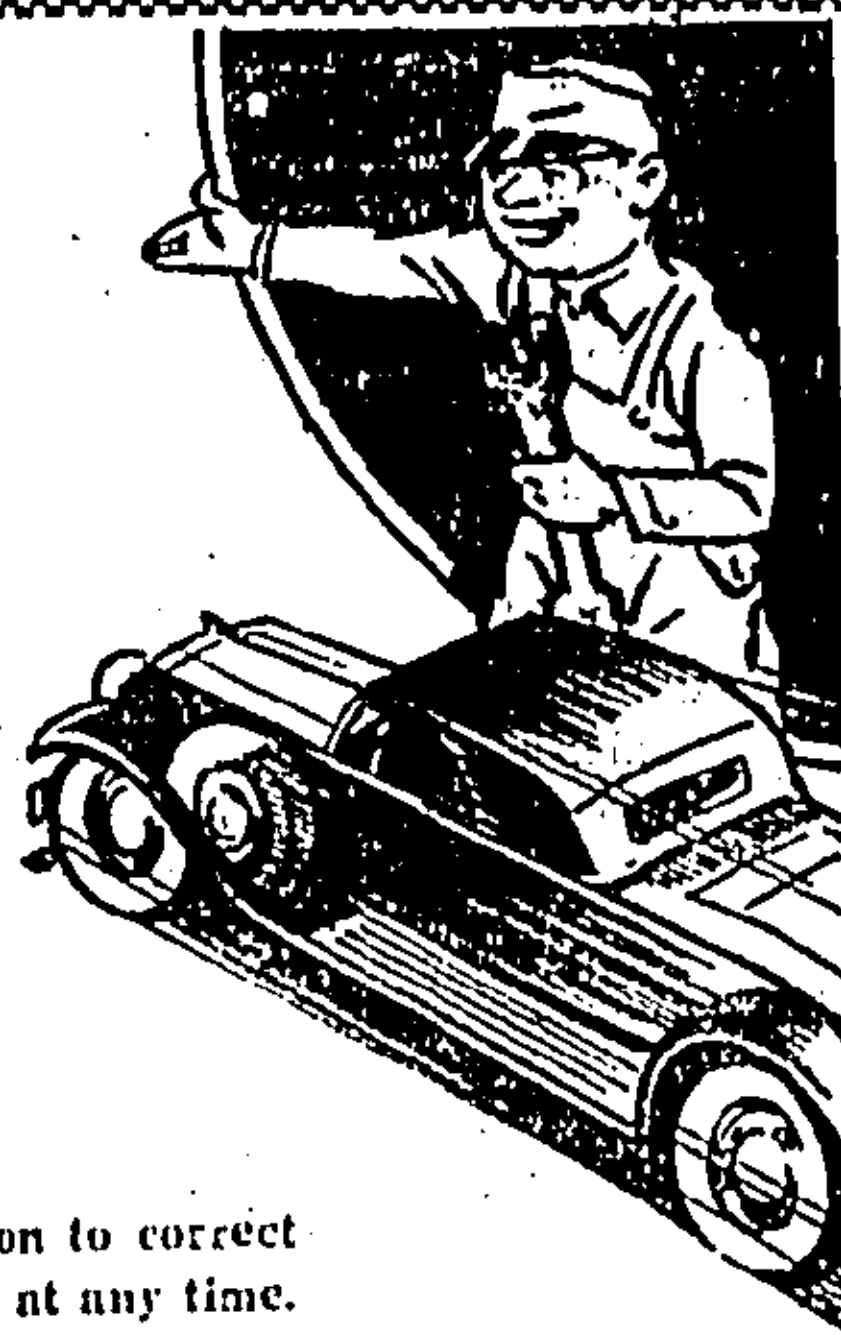
THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

COSTS  
Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.

## GASCON MOTOR CO.

410, Portland Street, Kowloon. Dial 56242.  
(behind Wallace Harper & Co.)

AMERICAN ATTEMPT  
ON CAR RECORD.

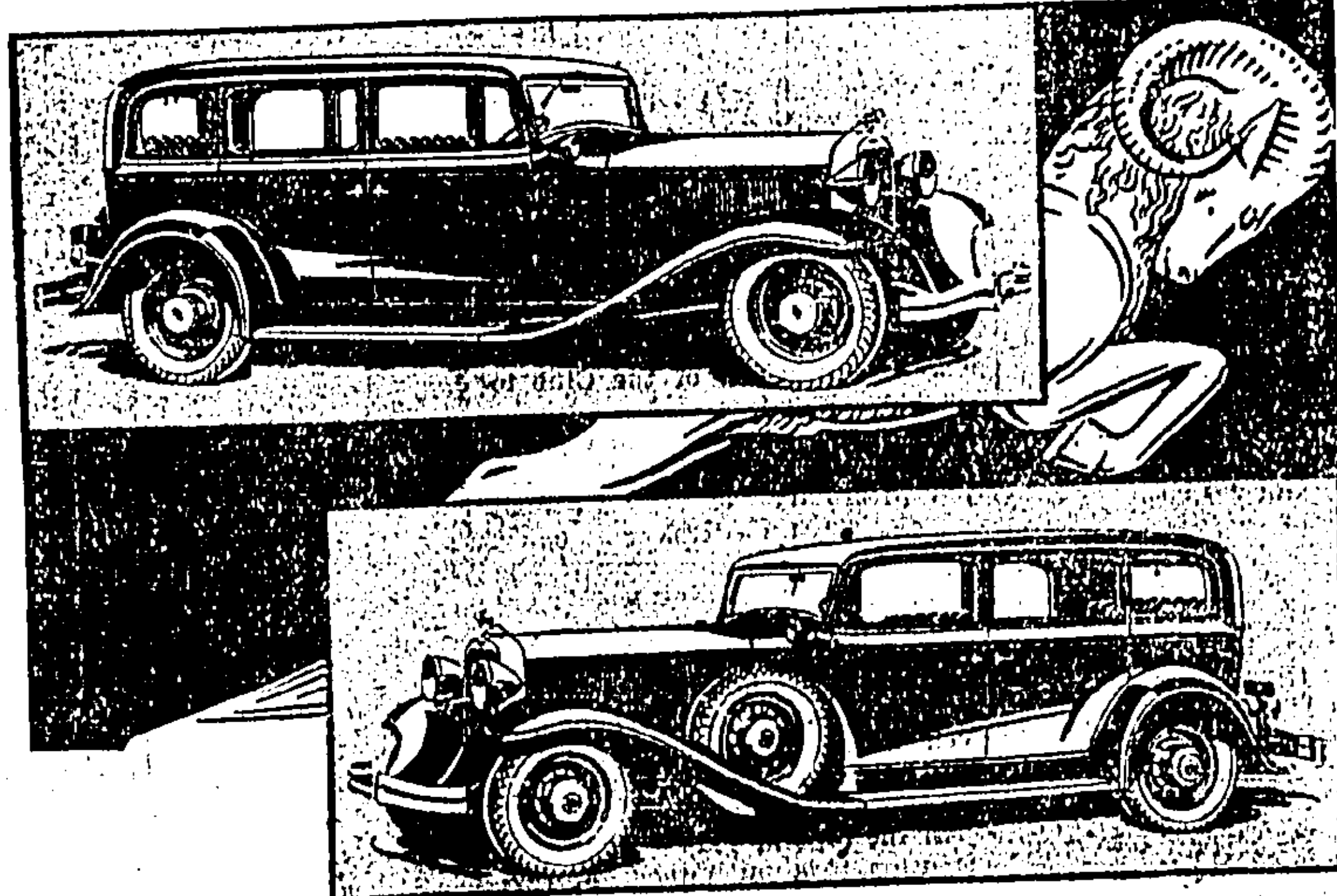
\$50,000 Machine For  
Daytona Dash.

24 CYLINDERS, 3,000 H.P.

Construction of the racing car which Barney Oldfield will drive at Daytona Beach next Spring in an attempt at the world land speed record, was started in the Los Angeles Miller plant June 10; and it is expected the car will be ready

for preliminary trials in November. Cost of the unit is set at about \$50,000.

The 15½-foot chassis will mount a 24-cylinder, 3,000 h.p. motor which will be built in three banks of eight cylinders, each operating on a single crankshaft and driving through two transmissions to the front and rear sets of wheels. Bore and stroke will be 5 by 5½ inches, giving a displacement of 2,600 cubic inches. The maximum power rating is at 4,000 r.p.m. and the car will be geared for 360 m.p.h. In general proportions it will resemble Campbell's "Bluebird," although it will lack the stabilising fin in the rear and will weigh only about 6,500 pounds as against 8,000 pounds for the British car.



## DODGE SIX AND EIGHT

Floating Power . . . Fully Automatic Clutch . . . Easy Shift  
Transmission . . . Silent Gear Selector . . . Free Wheeling . . .  
Centrifuge Brake Drums . . . Four Wheel Hydraulic Brakes . . .  
Mono-Piece All-Steel Bodies . . . Distinctive Beauty. You want them all in the car you buy.

## DODGE DEPENDABILITY

**SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.**

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Telephone 25644.

Telephone 25644.



## Keeping An Eye On The New Car

### Minor Troubles May Be Expected

#### WATCH FUEL BILL!

#### ELIMINATING BODY NOISES DURING RUNNING-IN.

Ten years ago it was possible for a new car to give its owner serious trouble in the first months of ownership. To-day it is true to say that no bad cars are turned out; the difference between one make and another should rather be stated in terms of excellence, and we say that some cars are better than others.

So (writes G.B. in the "Manchester Guardian") the man who buys a new vehicle can dismiss from his mind all anxieties about stoppages on the road and the necessity for structural repairs. The first mechanical attention will be given after about 3,000 miles, and will consist merely of removing carbon crusts from the combustion chambers.

His brakes will probably retain their pristine stopping power for an even longer period, and even then will demand nothing more than a turn or so of the master adjustment: meticulous resetting of the individual adjusters on each hub, with all four wheels locked on, can probably be deferred till the end of the first season or even later. It does not follow that the first month or two will be free from trivial annoyances, but a little firmness on the owner's part will usually ensure their being remedied by the agent who supplied the car.

#### THE CARBURATOR

They are, in fact, inseparable from the running in of a new machine, and the manufacturer normally expects the retailer to undertake them without charges. First and foremost, it is probable that the carburetor will benefit by some small adjustments when the engine has lost its virgin stiffness. If this attention is neglected the fuel-bill may be unnecessarily high and the starting perhaps less easy than the ideal, whilst the running may be unduly rough. An owner can perform this readjustment for himself with the aid of the carburetor handbook, or if the factory maintains a service of travelling inspectors the job will be done free of charge at the inspector's first visit.

More tiresome is the gradual crescendo of petty body noises which normally accompanies the bedding down of the structure. As the car ages body noises will become obvious. Some of them will be due to sheer use, as exemplified by the slamming of doors, and the hardening of rubber buffers designed to prevent panels of glass rattling.

#### CAN BE CURED

These may be intensified by engine vibration, and each rattle will be specially noticeable at a special engine speed. Some of the rattles will be generated with the car stationary and the engine ticking over; others—and these the loudest—will only leap into action when the engine is running fast on an indirect gear.

All of them can be cured and should be cured. If they make their appearance in the first month the agent will usually tackle them free of charge. The same is true of such common items as bad con-

tacts at lamp sockets, which prevent a side or tail lamp from responding to its switch until the owner steps it; or loose nuts at the back of the instrument board; or an orchestra of tiny squeaks from wings or fenders or the steel fillers which tidy up the front of a car; or the thin sheet metal of a radiator shell.

Owners of new cars are apt to be a little disdainful of the warnings issued with the vehicle. They are bidden, for example, to keep speed low for at least 1,000 miles. They dislike this proviso, for humanity adores speed; and they rationalise their adventurous instinct by reflecting that the factory testers unquestionably drive new chassis r.i. out, and that, anyhow, the engine is recorded in cold print to have undergone a full power test on the bench before erection in its frame.

#### DRAINING THE SUMP

All this is true enough; but the factory staff know that when an engine smells hot it is not feeling easy and they open the throttle of a new power unit with discretion and restraint. It is not possible to damage a new engine by overdriving it so long as it does not get hot. But as soon as the new owner catches the faintest symptom of that hot, oily smell which surrounds a steam-roller, he may guess that the engine is being overdriven; he should instantly modify his driving methods a little, and, if circumstances permit, he should let the engine cool right down.

Similarly, the book of words will probably advise him to drain the sump after 500 miles, and again after 1,000 miles. His thrifty soul will suggest a test of the oil level with the dipper stick, and if the level is high he will simply hate the idea of pouring fifteen shillings' worth of nice green oil down the drains. Nevertheless, he should accept the apparent extravagance for two very sound reasons. The oil in the sump of a new engine is apt to contain tiny metal particles rubbed off surfaces which have not assumed the perfect contour.

#### A RISK

Such particles may do no harm, but if they succeed in passing the filters or become embedded in, for example, a soft aluminium alloy piston they may do real damage. Secondly, a sump may be full of oil and yet practically devoid of lubricant. If engine oil and water are churned together they form an emulsion indistinguishable by an unpractised eye from fresh oil.

There is always a risk of water being present in the sump. It may leak from the cooling system. A third of the exhaust vapour consists of water vapour, which may penetrate into the sump past ill-fitting piston rings. These water deposits become churned with the oil by geared oil pumps and if an emulsion forms in sufficient quantities, one may even find that though all the machined steel parts inside an engine are filmed with green slime yet all of them are being attacked by rust.

(Continued in next Column.)

## NEW TYPE OF FIRE TRUCK DESIGN.

### Carbon Dioxide In Cylinders.

London, July 8. The first of a new type of fire tender has been delivered to Redcar Corporation. The machine has a special kind of body with the Lux equipment manufactured by the Walter Kidde Company, Limited, mounted on a Commer Centaur chassis. It accommodates six men. The tender has been built to the order of John Kerr and Co., Fire Protection Engineers, of Northwick and Manchester, by Fleming Bros., Ltd., of Redcar.

The object of the tender is to enable an adequate supply of carbon dioxide, compressed to a liquid and carried in cylinders, to be taken to the fire in the quickest possible time. It is intended primarily to deal with conflagrations that can be handled by "first aid" appliances, such as motorcar fires, and gas or electric fires. Each of the eight 50lb. cylinders will liberate between 450 and 500 cubic feet of gas, and each of the 12 lb. cylinder 110 to 120 cubic feet of gas.

#### The Advantage.

The great advantage of this form of equipment lies in the fact that CO<sub>2</sub> causes no damage to delicate machinery; it is a perfect non-conductor and any damage incurred is confined to that caused by the actual fire, there being no mess to clear up afterwards. This appliance is the first of its kind to be built in the British Empire, the design being entirely original, and the work of Mr. J. C. Enright, of John Kerr and Co., Limited, in conjunction with Inspector Koevan, Chief Officer of the Redcar Fire Brigade.

The body is of the saloon type, finished in fire-engine red, coach-built, and accommodating the crew under cover. A centre gangway leads to the rear, where doors open out fully, locking automatically in that position. A 40-ft. extension ladder is mounted on the body, and high pressure hoses of 250ft.—the operation of the reels is a one-man job—are provided to conduct the gas to the seat of the fire. Fitted to the swing-arm at the rear of the body is a searchlight, which will operate in any given direction.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Many a well-fitted engine will show little perceptible oil wastage in 2,000 miles. The dipper stick may indicate that the sump is still full to a good working level. But the oil may have been converted into emulsion; if this has happened the engine will be wearing at a most dangerous rate and rust will have begun to attack vital parts.

#### INNER TUBES

Therefore the sump should be drained after 500 miles, from delivery, and drained afresh every 1,000 miles, irrespective of the dipper stick readings. Moreover, any signs of internal water leaks should be dealt with promptly and efficiently; and if the piston rings evince a poor fit at the de-carbonisation periods they should receive skilled attention. The life of a car should not be measured in terms of mileage or of months; it pivots on the intelligence with which it is handled and maintained.

Finally the new owner should realise that the inner tubes of his tyres are porous, and that in the absence of regular inflation they will steadily lose pressure. If he runs them at less than the stated pressure he may snatch a little added comfort from their softness, but he will buy this comfort somewhat dearly.

## Foreign Car Designs Gain Favour In U.S.

### All Steel Bodies Mounting In Popularity

#### SATISFYING THE DEMAND FOR QUIETNESS

There is a distinct trend toward European lines in many American manufacturers are showing just a definite trend toward many features of motor car construction developed in this country, according to O. Mueller, managing director of Pressed Steel Co., of Great Britain Ltd., who has been in America since the automobile shows. Mueller has spent a large part of his time with the officials of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., of which Pressed Steel is the English affiliate.

"It is interesting to note the comparison between European and American cars," Mueller said. "It is equally interesting, however, to see how countries on both sides of the ocean have borrowed from one another. I notice here, for example, how American cars are to-day employing the pointed radiator, originally a French design. The back panel of to-day is more like English back panels and the trend toward narrower cowls was probably taken from France."

"On the other hand, European manufacturers have taken from America such things as window regulators, locks, handles and interior lights. And the all-steel body is mounting in popularity abroad. The Englishman reverse his car, it must look clean and polished at all times. It must be quiet and smooth running. This demand for quietness has helped advance the all-steel body."

#### A Keen Observer.

Mueller, formerly served in an executive capacity with the Budd Company before his advancement to managing director of that company's British affiliate about five years ago. He has been a keen observer of things automotive in Europe and his observations are the more interesting because of his familiarity with American cars and American automobile manufacturing methods.

He said that the so-called "Sunshine Roof" was very popular in England but did not think this type of roof would ever make much headway in this country, because it is particularly suited to the British climate. Approximately 90 per cent. of the production of the Pressed Steel Company employs this type of roof, which is likened to the roll-top desk in the manner in which it slides back. It is water-proof and noise-proof and is to-day standard equipment on many English cars.

"The English motorist has certain advantages over his American brother," Mueller pointed out. "England, in my opinion, has the finest roads in the world and motoring is other." Mueller pointed out. "English automobilist is particular in many ways. As a result British manufacturers have provided many features which are lacking here."

#### Must Have Improvements.

"For example, practically every car abroad has a rear curtain which can be controlled from the driver's seat. You couldn't sell a car in England without this. Moreover, British cars have better headlights than we have. The American headlight might be termed a forty-five-mile-per-hour headlight, the British, for comparison's sake, a seventy-mile-per-hour headlight. I

think our manufacturers could take something from the British in this particular."

Another feature which Mueller noticed was the fact that the British pay considerably more attention to the power to weight ratio of their motor car. Europeans get the same results from their cars for less money because they have a high regard for superfluous weight, he said.

"Of course, I realise that American manufacturers are becoming more cognizant of the possibilities in weight-saving to-day and I believe they will eventually get around to the point where this subject is given serious engineering study and attention. The British have proven to their satisfaction that this is deserving of consideration and it is but a question of time before American motor car manufacturers do the same."

#### BRITISH CAR SALES SHOW ACTIVITY.

#### Representatives Get Past Difficulties.

London, July 8. That British motor manufacturers and their representatives are not sitting down under the difficulty of trading conditions to-day, is shown in many directions; a good example is that of Messrs. Henlys. The increase in turnover and in the number of cars sold last December 1930 was 60 per cent. in both cases. In January the respective percentages of increase were 57½ and 92½; in February 43½ and 60 per cent.; in March 83.9 and 48.1 per cent.; and up to April 12 the increase in turnover was 197 per cent. compared to that of last April, and the corresponding increase in the number of cars sold was 100 per cent.

The average increase in turnover for the five months is 88 per cent., and that in the number of cars sold 79 per cent. The average price of cars sold during this period was £214, as against an average of £213 a year previous.

New York, July 10.

Sales of automobile radio sets in 1931 nearly tripled over those of the previous year, recently compiled figures show.

The 1931 figure reveals 108,000 sets sold, as compared with only 34,000 during 1930.

Value of this type of radio sold last year is fixed at \$5,940,000, basing the average value of each installation at \$55.

4-CYLINDER MODELS 90" WHEELBASE MODELS  
6-CYLINDER MODELS 100" WHEELBASE MODELS

**OPEL MOTOR CARS**

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TELEPHONE 30228 OR TO CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.—33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD—HAPPY VALLEY—HONG KONG.

**FISK**

**AIR FLIGHT**

**PRINCIPLE TYRES**

**MEANS MORE**

**mileage**

**GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS.**

Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:  
**GILMAN & CO., LTD.**  
Telephone 28011.  
Hong Kong Bank Building.

#### FEWER CARS ON ROAD IN AMERICA.

There were 731,178 fewer motor vehicles on the roads of America last year.

Leamer pocket-books were probably responsible for the fact that only 25,814,103 cars were registered as compared with the 26,546,281 registered in 1930.

Reports from the various States show that American owners paid about \$70,000,000 in registration and licence fees last year. Of the fees collected \$40,000,000 went to the construction of new State highways.

#### AMAZING SPEEDS IN THE MOTOR CYCLE T.T. RACES.

That brilliant young Irishman, Stanley Woods, has just won both the Junior and the Senior Motor Cycle T.T. races in the Isle of Man.

He won the Junior event on a 350 c.c. Norton at the phenomenal average speed of 77.16 m.p.h., and he pulled off the Senior, again on a Norton, but a 500 c.c. model, at 79.3 m.p.h., his time for 264 miles 300 yds. of mountainous, twisty roads, being 3 hrs. 19 mins. 40 secs.

Last September he won the Ulster Grand Prix, on wet roads, at 80.5 m.p.h. He won the 1923 Junior T.T. at 55.73 m.p.h. and the 1923 Senior T.T. at 67.54 m.p.h. He was third in last year's Senior T.T. He appeared in the 1929 J.C.C. "Double-Twelve" at Brooklands, when he finished eighth in the 1500 c.c. class at the wheel of a Lea-Francis.

#### CHECKS THE SPEED.

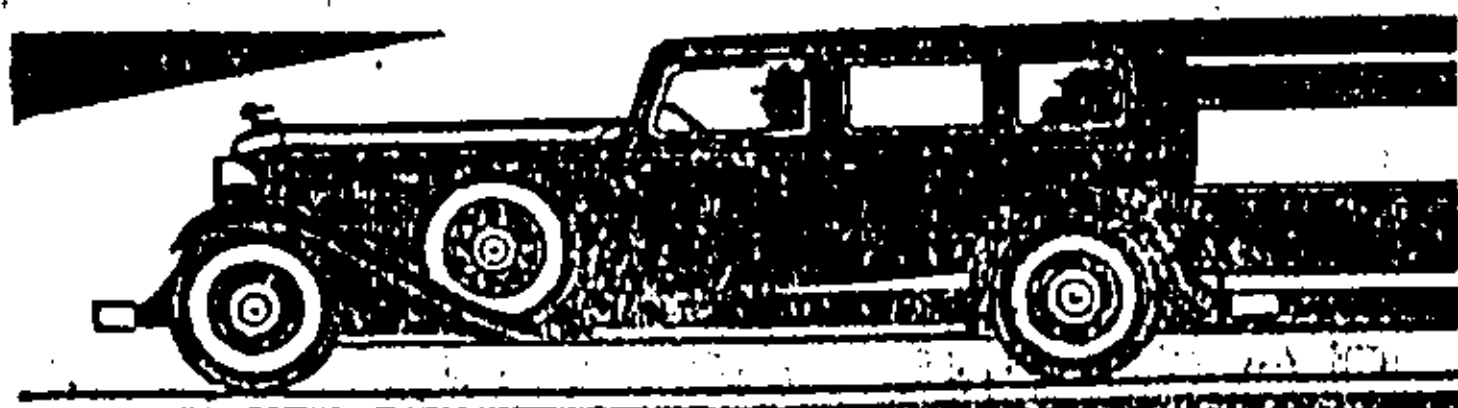
W. J. Obidine, Los Angeles inventor, has perfected a device which registers the speed of a vehicle at the time it is implicated in a crash.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rates 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring copy in to 2A Wyndham Street or Phone 24941.

**CHRYSLER**

A New CHRYSLER Six, with six body models; a new Chrysler Eight, with five body models; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, with three body models; a new Chrysler Custom Imperial Eight with six body models. All new Chrysler cars offer the greatest engineering developments in modern times.



**De Soto**

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS IN SOUTH CHINA

**THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.**

71, 73 & 75 Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

Telephone 27914.

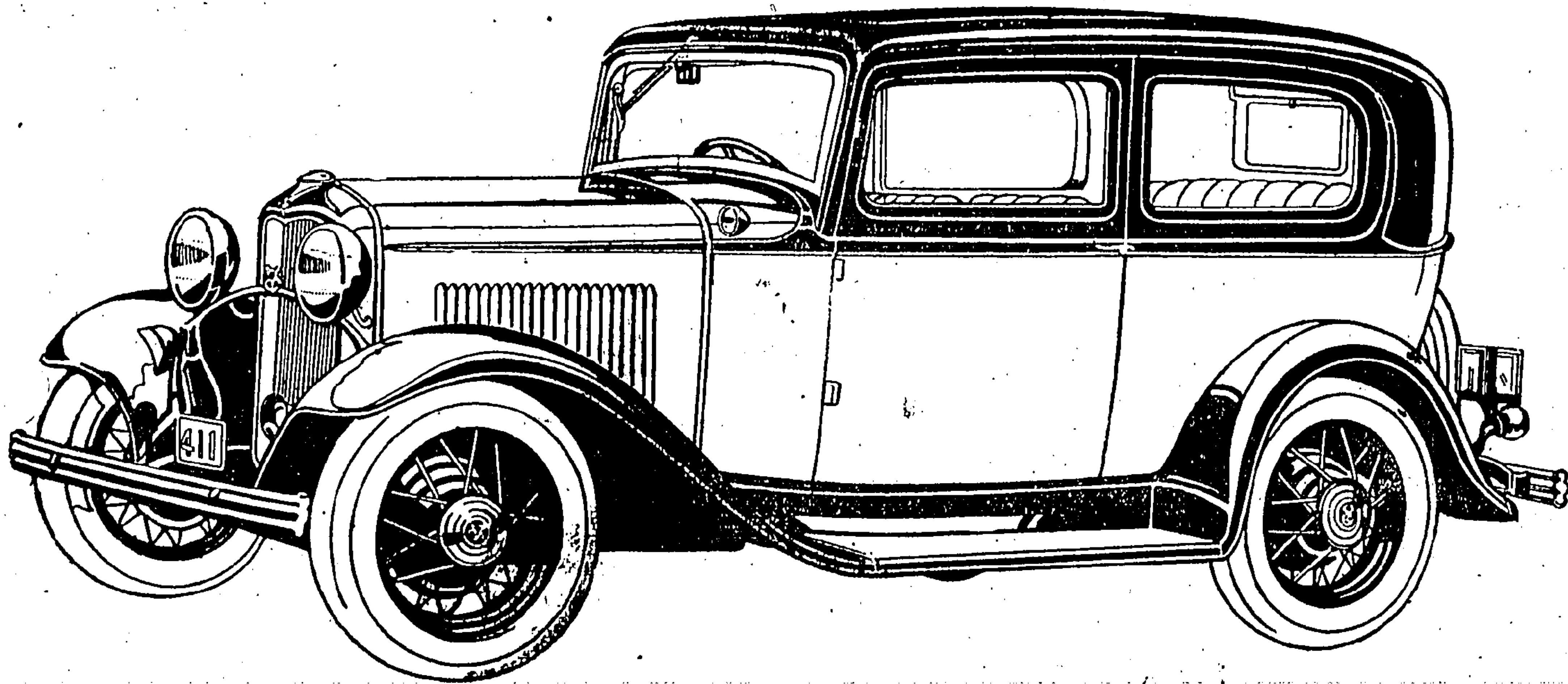
**Plymouth**

To own a New and Finer Plymouth is to own one of the most modern of all motor cars. But to own a Plymouth is to enjoy the "Smoothness of an eight and the economy of a four." And in addition to smoothness, Plymouth offers genuine bigness, abundant power, and ample speed. Yet Plymouth is in the lowest price field.

Telephone 27914.



# ANNOUNCING THE NEW FORD V-8 Cylinder



THE NEW FORD EIGHT De Luxe Tudor Sedan

Eight-cylinder, 90-degree V-type, 65-horse-power Engine — Vibrationless — Roomy, —  
Beautiful Bodies — Low Centre of Gravity — Silent Second Gear — Synchronised Silent Gear Shift —  
Seventy-five Miles per Hour — Comfortable Riding Springs — Rapid Acceleration — Low  
Gasoline Consumption — Reliability.

New self-adjusting Houdaille  
double acting hydraulic shock ab-  
sorbers with thermostatic control  
... New rear spring construc-  
tion. ... Automatic spark con-  
trol. ... Down-draft carburettor.  
... Carburettor silencer. ...  
Bore, 3 1/16 inches. Stroke,  
3 3/4 inches. ... Piston displace-  
ment, 221 cubic inches. ... 90-

degree counterbalanced crankshaft.  
... Large, effective, fully  
enclosed four-wheel brakes. ...  
Distinctive steel-spoke wheels with  
large hub caps. ... Handsome  
V-type radiator. ... Graceful new  
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## EASIER GOLF

by  
**H. STUART HOBSON**

Expressions We Use In Golf.

NO. 15. "HARD LUCK!"

SOME REFLECTIONS ON AN APPROACH BY  
GENE SARAZEN.

When an approach shot by Gene Sarazen, playing in the British Open Golf Championship, lipped the hole and ran on, there were murmurs of "hard luck!"

Now there was no element of luck about this shot, good or bad. It was an excellent approach, but the ball was travelling too fast when it lipped the hole to be expected to drop. An approach with distance exactly gauged as well as direction might have been considered un- lucky in not dropping, but such shots are seldom seen. Even the star golfer at the top of his game does not expect to eliminate putts from his rounds by holing his approaches.

A golfer who is taking one putt per green must be playing to the peak of his form. A golfer who is holing his approaches must be playing as far beyond his form that he cannot continue.

Putting Economy. To win an Open Championship in these days the golfer must certainly economize his putts. He must take only one on several greens in each round. If he succeeds in holing an approach, however, he will probably consider, with the modesty that becomes a golfer, that he has received a gift of a stroke from the Gods.

Even to-day we do not count on holing approaches, good as our approaches may be.

For these reasons, talk of "hard luck" when an approach fails to drop must always be under sus- picion. Approaches that are good enough to deserve to find the bot- tom of the tin are few and far between. The majority of ap- proaches have served their purpose if they leave the golfer with a single putt.

The reason I select this single stroke in Gene Sarazen's victorious march for comment when he made so many others, and all so very good, is that I hold that the phrase "hard luck!" is being badly over- worked in our games, and especially in golf.

The Evil Fate. A golfer who putts downright badly and misses a four-footer hears murmurs of "bad luck!" from his adversaries.

The same player who misjudges the distance he can get with an iron treats himself liberally to the balm of "hard luck" when he hits what is for him a good shot and sees his ball drop into a ditch.

I once ventured to murmur "hard luck!" to a very old Scottish golfer. He turned on me fiercely. "Hard luck?" Of course it was hard luck. In this game we play against an evil Fate the whole time. We must cheat it, non, cheat it!"

Since then I have developed a way with luck in golf, and I can recom- mend it to every golfer; it will take strokes off his handicap.

Despite the misfortunes to which the golfer dooms himself when he takes up our ill-starred game, he will, unless golf has warped all his judgment, admit that he has a great deal of luck that is good as well as luck that is bad. Most golfers, if only one could corner them and force them to admit it, have considerably more good luck in the way of sinking bad putts than they have bad luck in the way of seeing good putts fail. It is the same with every other shot; the ball jumps the right way at least as often as it jumps the wrong way.

My suggestion to the golfer is that he should try the effect of giving his luck a run.

Taking The Chance. Is there a dog-leg hole? Then go out for the big shot. Instead of travelling the two sides of the triangle. Is the pin closely-guarded at a short hole? Then go for the high dropping shot right to the mark instead of sidling up at an angle. Is there a chance of hitting a 200-yard shot to the pin out of rough with a wooden club? Then call for the wooden club.

This advice, I know, is exactly contrary to that usually offered. Golfers are advised to play strictly within themselves, to save a stroke and save a round. That

is, perhaps, the soundest policy; the "sticker" wins matches. But he loses a great deal of adventure and, I think, he sacrifices an ultimate possibility of the lowest handicap. It depends, of course, on whether you can hit the big shots. If you can, there must come a time when they will all come off together if you take a chance with them. Then you will play the best round of your life.

Fast Putting. On the putting green, every player must quite definitely give his luck a run.

"Never up, never in" simply means that you must give the ball a chance to drop. It is a feature of the game of Gene Sarazen that his approach shots as well as his putts are beyond the hole rather than short of it.

You do not expect to hole out approach shots, but you are at least giving Dame Fortune a chance to smile on you if you are pin-high with every approach.

Lately I spent an interesting half-hour experimenting to see how fast I could hit a putt and still hole it. If the ball hit the back of the tin fair and square, it could literally be made to whizz into the hole. This is not recommended as a method of putting—distance judg- ing, after all, is as important as director—but it does stress the fact that the golfer can well afford to hit his putts firmly.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

### SPORT SNIPPETS

She was only a high jumper's daughter, but she always kept clear of bars.

Missed three times in the field; bowled by a no-ball; and twice ap- peared against unsuccessfully for I.b.w.s. was the experience of the beginner while scoring 6 runs.

"Count me out," as the heavy- weight said when they asked for volunteers to fight Carnora.

The twenty-six Rugby League tourists, who are in Australia for the specific purpose of "bagging" the Ashes, have got some—with- out playing for them. During one all-night journey their kit-bag was destroyed and only ashes were left.

She was only a bowler's daugh- ter, but she never went near the woods.

She was only a golfer's daugh- ter, but she had no taste for tea.

She was only an all-in wrestler's daughter, but she didn't know how to hug.

She was only a wicket-keeper's daughter, but she was never known to be stumped.

#### OPENING OF SUMMER SOCCER TOURNAMENT CANCELLED.

Owing to the heavy rain which fell on Friday and yesterday the opening of the Chinese Summer Football Tournament was cancelled yesterday.

Dr. Wu, the donor of the silver trophy for which nine teams com- peted, was to have kicked off in the game between the Electric Co. and Ching Wu. The other match which should have been played was between Ching Ning and Soong Ching.

The following nine teams are competing in this year's tourna- ment, which is organized by the Chung Wah Athletic Association: Ching Ning, Soong Ching, Elec- tric Co., Ching Wu, Hong Kong Hotel, Mui Dui, Fui Shing, Sam Kwong and Kwok Wah.

## THE Y.M.C.A. GALA

Fixed For Wednesday  
Evening.

THREE OPEN EVENTS

Gittins Favourite For  
50 Yards.

Y. M. C. A. v. V. R. C. AT POLO?

(By Aquatic.)

On Wednesday next at 9 p.m. the Y. M. C. A. will hold their third Swimming Gala of the current season. The last two have been very popular, the spectators gallery being filled to capacity on each oc- casion, and this one will prove no exception to the rule.

Apart from the Members' events (which include the third swimming for the 50 yards Aggregate Cup) there will be three open events.

The 50-Yards free style race will no doubt attract the cream of the Colony's sprinters. Lawrence and Gittins of the V.R.C., Leung Shiu Man of the C.B.C., and Donn and Oliver of the "Y" are all expected to face the starter. The consensus of opinion is that the race rests with the two V.R.C. candidates, a slight preference being shown for Gittins, but I look for an upset of form, as one of the "Y" men may just pull it off; and then again, this season's form of the Bathing Club's probable candidate is an unknown quantity.

Grenny Will be There.

The two da Rosa's and Alves, of the Victoria Club, will probably be competing in the Open Diving event. This is sure to please the "fans," and I look to Morgan of the Y.M.C.A. to provide a real tussle in the graceful art. "Grenny," who made "her" first appearance at the initial gala, will appear for certain. I am told on good authority that "she" has taken advantage of the recent Sales to procure a new bathing "creation" which will put "her" previous "model" in the shade.

The ladies of the Colony will be able to demonstrate their "style" in the 50-Yards Ladies Championship. It seems a pity that the Misses Eua and Gladys Allen are on Summer vacation, as the former might well have been the ultimate winner. Entries such as Miss S. Dulziel, Miss O. Dabiel, Miss A. Fowler and Miss Walker should, however, provide keen competition in this event.

Invitation Relay. In addition to the foregoing events an invitation Relay Race has been arranged, the V.R.C., S.C.A.A., C.B.C. and Y.M.C.A. being the participants. Each of the four clubs can be relied on to put a very strong team in the bath, and it would be exceedingly hard to make a fore- cast of the ultimate result of the race which should produce some new faces.

The programme will conclude with a polo match between South China Athletic Association and the Y.M.C.A. Each Club has now one victory to its credit, and there is little doubt that a battle royal will take place before one team leaves the bath the victors.

I understand that batches of 25 tickets have been sent to the Victoria Recreation Club, the South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Bathing Club.

V.R.C. v. Y.M.C.A.

Best Match for Years Ought to be Staged.

During last week the V.R.C. "A" team opposed the South Wales Borderers "A" and won by 5 goals to 1. In the same week the Y.M.C.A. "B" played the Borderers "A" and won by 4 goals to 3.

The V.R.C. "A" was practically the same team which won the premier Polo League last year and, judging from the above two matches, one has cause to wonder what result would be recorded if the V.R.C. "A" played the much im- proved Y.M.C.A. "A", which would probably turn out as follows:— Angus, Kerr, Stoker, Ralton, Campbell, Donn and Withehill.

It would be undoubtedly the best matched game for many a season and it is remarkable that the teams have not met in a friendly encounter this season. If Rasmussen was down from Canton, and took Camp- bell's place, the Y.M.C.A. would I am sure be the favourites.

In the past the V.R.C. have had their own way in this aquatic pastime, proving worthy winners of the now defunct senior Polo League, but it is generally believed that the "Young Men" would provide oppo- sition worthy of the V.R.C.'s best seven.



## Germes of decay lurk in ugly film

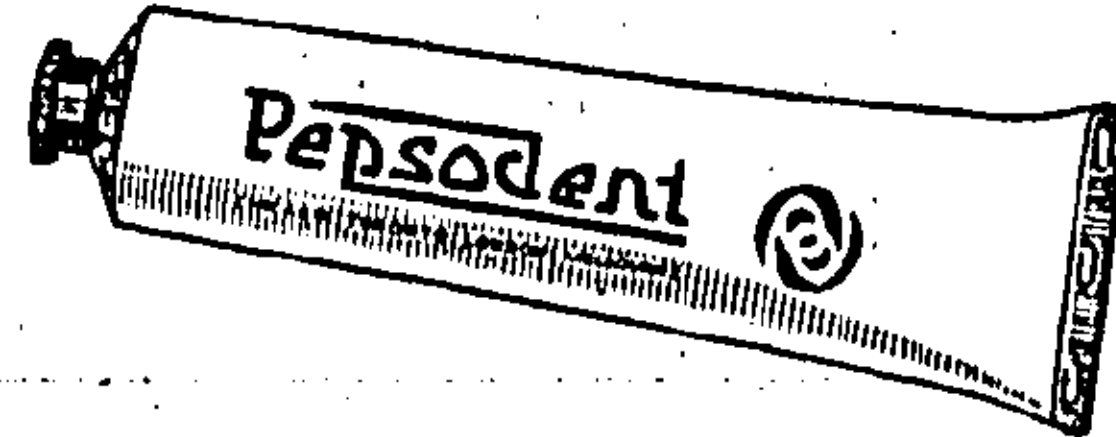
Prevent trouble—keep teeth free from film  
with this special film-removing tooth paste

If you were to allow your teeth to go even one day without brush- ing them, a coating of film would form and hide their natural bril- liance. Your teeth would become dull and unattractive. You could easily see this ugly coating by look- ing into the mirror or feel it by rub- bing your tongue over your teeth.

The new cleansing and polishing material in Pepsodent Tooth Paste

gently removes this film and reveals the clean enamel surfaces of your teeth. Besides removing this dull coating, Pepsodent polishes teeth to a sparkling brilliance. It does these two things with perfect safety because its cleansing and polishing material is soft—yes, twice as soft—as that ordinarily used in tooth pastes. Start using Pepsodent Tooth Paste today.

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Tooth Paste  
twice a day



See your dentist  
at least  
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PERMANENT WAVING. Fifteen dollars, for July and August, by Claude St. Ouen, 31, Wyndham Street, opposite Dairy Farm Company, Late Hairdresser to Royal family, Sweden.

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WARDONIA settles all razor argument. Your outlook on life will be greatly brightened by its daily application. No irritating prongs and yet razor protection. Prices \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, complete.

ASK a WARDONIA user for his opinion. The slogan "A Shaving Miracle," "You Never Feel It" and "It Glides Over the Face" were taken direct from the expressed sentiments of WARDONIA users.

WARDONIA is not merely a man's job. The ladies are just as keen on it as it is keen on the ladies. Whether or not you bathe or dance—cleanliness dictates.

DO not judge the WARDONIA by its low price. Thomas Ward & Sons, Ltd., of Sheffield—one of Britain's foremost firms—stand behind it and are proud of it.

WHETHER it be a "cut-throat" or a safety you will never be able to face your present razor again after trying the WARDONIA. A close and luxurious shave every day. Prices \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, complete.

BY VIRTUE of the bakelite guard, the WARDONIA may be transferred to the skin direct from boiling water. The absence of prongs ensures no clogging of the blade by soap—the cause of "razor-pull."

CHAPMAN, Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Duckworth, Geary and Tate are a few of the many sportsmen who are enthusiastic WARDONIA users.

ASK for a bill when you buy your WARDONIA. If you are not an enthusiast within three days, your money will be returned. The WARDONIA seeks no favours.

THE SECRET of the outstanding efficiency of the WARDONIA razor lies in its prongless guard and blade flexibility. The difference has to be experienced to be believed.

IF YOU do not WARDONIA you have no conception of what the words "shaving comfort" can imply. Have you got your yet? The choice of H.R.H. the Duke of York and H.R.H. Prince George.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 34, Wyndham St.

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DANCING became the Craze of the world since the war. You can't answer when requested that you "can't dance," and if you dance you must know incorrectly. So take the opportunity to learn it now from a European Professional and go at once to the "SELECT DANCING ACADEMY," 17, Queen's Road. The most expensive School in Hong Kong, but the cheapest for Service Men. All are welcomed!

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YOUNG ENGLISHMAN desires room or apartment, preferably on Hong Kong side. Cool situation and quiet surroundings. Apply, stating particulars to Box No. 310, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of August, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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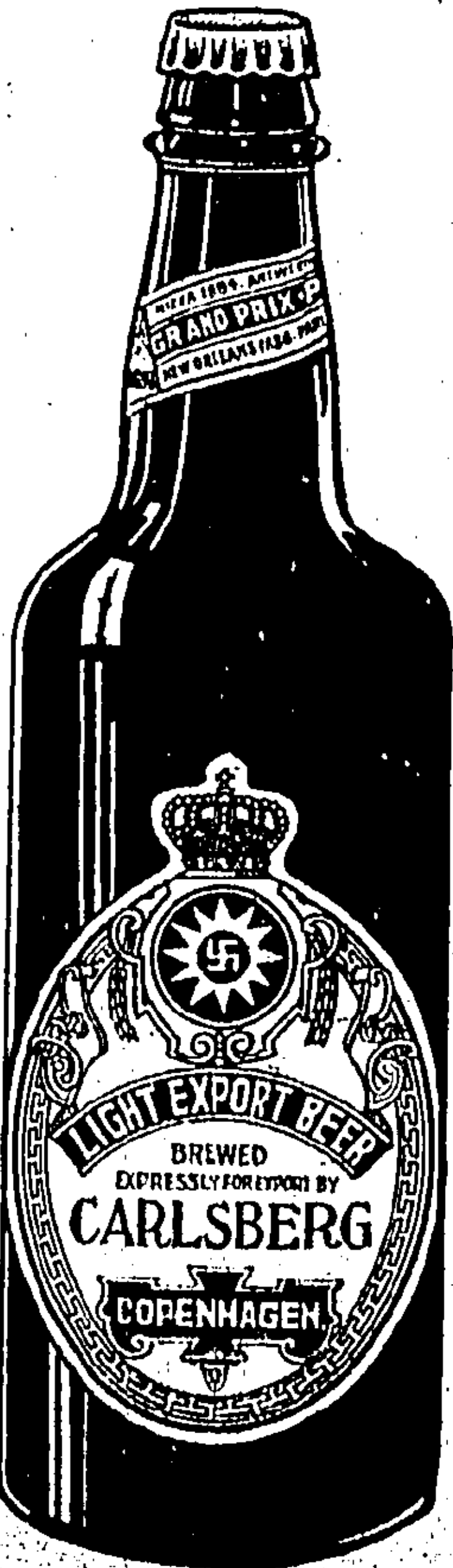
#### Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR PER CENT. (4%) amounting to FORTY Cents per Share on the Fully-paid up Shares and THIRTY Cents per Share on the Partly-paid up Shares of the Company, for the Six Months ended 30th June, 1932, will be paid on MONDAY, the 8th August, 1932, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 1st August, to MONDAY, the 8th August, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
W. L. MCKENZIE,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th July, 1932.

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During This Heat.



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## CONTROL OF WORLD ARMS SUPPLY

### Necessary To Peace Of Nations.

#### LARGE EXPORTERS

### Interests Might Block Conference.

[By C. A. Rust.]

Lord Cecil warned us the other day, in a speech at the London Queen's Hall, that the Disarmament Conference has many secret foes. The whole influence at command of various armament firms is at work to prevent a drastic reduction in arms. It is clear that a successful outcome of the Conference will inflict some loss on private armament firms, even though their plant can be, with little expense, transformed for more peaceful purposes; since presumably the profits on orders for munitions of war are more substantial than those that can be expected from more pacific enterprises.

Recently there has been published by the League of Nations a new Statistical Year Book of the Trade in Arms and Ammunition. This shows that Great Britain in 1930 supplied 30.8 per cent. of the total exports of £11,343,000 at par exchange, the next largest exporters being France at 12.9%. It is but fair to point out, however, that more than half of Great Britain's export trade was with her Dominions and Colonies; and, though she still heads the list of foreign export, the difference is not so great between her and other States as at first sight appears. The figures given exclude sporting guns and ammunition, in so far as a distinction can be made between these and types required for military purposes.

It does not of course, of necessity follow that a firm with a big export trade in munitions of war is trying to nullify the work of the Disarmament Conference. We, however, have before us as a warning the Shearer case in which the Geneva Naval Conference was wrecked by a man in the employ of unscrupulous American firms, and we therefore cannot be blind to a possible recurrence of this opposition at the present time. The control of the traffic in munitions by private firms should certainly be a dominating factor in any agreement or treaty concerning a general reduction in armaments. Efforts have been made by the League of Nations with some real hope of success, to control and limit the manufacture of narcotic drugs, which can be abused for the destruction of humanity. The Permanent Central Opium Board at Geneva receives the estimates of each State's requirements both for medicinal and scientific use and for reasonable export. Therefore, in the case of dangerous drugs, it is possible to discover if exports exceed the world's needs for legitimate uses.

A Permanent Disarmament Board might conceivably function in a similar way. The result of this would inevitably be that the private manufacture of arms for export or for home use would be under Government control and would not exceed the amount required for defensive purposes and for export recognised as legally requisite for non-manufacturing States abroad. This Government control would be supervised by the Permanent Board, and so international control of the trade would be assured.

(Continued from previous Column.)

#### Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

Nit Durrachmidt, Socony, from Riverhady.

Leo Wong Chun Fung, Willington St., from Cholon.

3111 1802 0066 0448 3046 5281, from Tengyueh.

1129 0077, from Amoy.

3111 1802 0066 0448 3046, from Tengyueh.

Chan Sik Nin, Chex Yanvo Monte Pletto Valchay, from Namdinh.

Bang Du Chooc, from Saigon.

Li Sien Chang, Passagier Tjisadana, from Soerabaja.

Bok, from Amoy.

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1428 2187 3055 0580, etc., from Swatow.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20  
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No woman's kiss could touch his lips... no pity touch his heart...

His master gave him everything but the power to love...

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SUPER ATTRACTION  
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE



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#### Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

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(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

## GARDEN THEATRE

2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 7.30 & 9.30.

THE UNIQUE FILM CO., OF SHANGHAI, PRESENTS THEIR STUNNING CHINESE SUPER-PRODUCTION.

### "ROMANCE OF THE OPERA"

(with English titles)

A superior talking, singing, dancing and musical screen classic. Gorgeous settings, beautiful costumes, gigantic cast of China's greatest actors and actresses. An up-to-the-minute story of gay life in Shanghai. A talking picture made with America's best recording equipment operated by a staff of experts from Hollywood's leading studios, this insures good photography and sound.

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A High-class Open-air Theatre with a water-proof sliding roof. You can see the best pictures in luxury and comfort. All big roomy chairs, ample parking space for autos.

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# QUEEN'S THEATRE

## ADMIRALTY APPROVES "MEN LIKE THESE!"

The unanimous approval of officials of the Admiralty was set on "MEN LIKE THESE!" the submarine film recently produced by British International Pictures and which is to be presented at the Queen's Theatre from to-day.

For the production of this film which has for its theme the superb courage and exemplary conduct displayed in the face of disaster by those men who serve under the seas, the Admiralty gave its unqualified assistance to Walter Summers, the director of the picture. In order that technical details in the film should be authentic, Captain Bruce, R.N., was lent to Summers as naval adviser. Submarine designs were lent for scrutiny to the Art Department of Elstree studios in order that the reproduction of a vessel's interior might be built in detail, and in some instances when certain portions of the machinery and equipment were beyond the constructive powers of the technicians, actual portions of submarines were sent intact to the studio and used in the constructed set.

At Portsmouth, where exterior scenes were filmed at sea, the Naval authorities co-operated wholeheartedly with the production company. Six submarines and an escorting vessel were put at Summers' disposal.

At the London Press Preview of this picture, the critics were invited to suggest alternatives and give their opinions on a proposed title, and on their unanimous vote, it was finally decided that it should be called "MEN LIKE THESE."

### "MEN LIKE THESE!" SYNOPSIS.

The submarines are steaming out of harbour—first out of port, last to come home—flanked by the towering majority of battleship and cruiser, with their crews waving maybe an eternal farewell to wives and sweethearts ashore. (For more often than not the calling of these brave seamen is ever a minute-by-minute gamble with Death!) Then, unescorted and alone, the L-56 is seen going on her special naval adventure, rising for reconnoitring, sinking for safety, rising and sinking, again and again, cruising along on an apparently uneventful trip. The man at the periscope picks up a sailing ship, but she is over three miles away. All seems well! Then suddenly a wallowing tramp steamer is sighted. The emerging submarine is heading into her path. Order is given to dive. Every man rushes to his post to work the machinery for which he is responsible. But it is altogether too late. The tramp's bows grind into the submarine and crash her steel sides like so much paper. The sea rushes in and the crew is overwhelmed by the torrents. There are terrible tense moments. Then begins the great struggle to escape. Half the crew escapes to safety but the other half is shut behind the water tight door at the bulkhead, which has been closed at the first moment of danger.

The boat sinks to the bottom, and they can only wait until they can get enough air pressure, by letting in the water to open the safety hatch above. The water rises and the pressure rises until it is safe to make the attempt. Two men escape on the air released but the trap shuts down because of the fall in pressure. The rest must wait until it rises again.

It is an agonising wait as they stand praying with their Davis gear on, while the water slowly rises. The older hands are trying to cheer the younger, and the Chief Petty Officer is trying to hide his fearful anxiety while he makes them obey his orders. Finally when the pressure is high enough, they lift the hatch once more and escape, with the water thundering upon them and this time they are successful in their bid for life. When they come up to the surface they find many standing by to give a helping hand.

## TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m.

### The GREATEST Achievement in Film History

**DAILY MAIL**  
"Magnificently Impressive"

**MORNING POST**  
"Stark Realism"

**SUNDAY CHRONICLE**  
"Will Assuredly Never be Forgotten"

**DAILY SKETCH**  
"Fine, Exciting Film"

**REYNOLDS**  
"One of the greatest I met the very greatest picture yet made"

**DAILY TELEGRAPH**  
"A Spectacle that Baffles Description... Amazing drama"

**SUNDAY EXPRESS**  
"Terrific Drama"

**NEWS CHRONICLE**  
"Impressive Picture"

**DAILY MIRROR**  
"Indescribably Vivid"

**DAILY EXPRESS**  
"Superb"

**DAILY HERALD**  
"Terrifying Realism"

**SUNDAY DISPATCH**  
"Most Important Film of the Week"

**DAILY DISPATCH**  
"One of Life's Greatest Dramas..."

**SUNDAY TIMES**  
"Beggars Description"

**EVERING STANDARD**  
"I Have Seen Nothing So Vivid"

**EMPIRE NEWS**  
"Stunning... A Thrill not to be Forgotten Easily"

**REYNOLDS**  
"Has Burnt Itself into my Memory"

**MORNING POST**  
"Should be Seen by Everyone"

**SUNDAY PICTORIAL**  
"Overwhelming Reality"

**OBSERVER**  
"Tremendously Exciting"

**IMPARTIAL**  
"... good Box-Office and Thrilling Fare"

**CINEMA**  
"Need Not Hesitate in Booking this One"

**KINEMATOGRAPH WEEKLY**  
"Cannot Fail to Thrill the Blood of all who see it"

**BIOSCOPE**  
"Vividly Realistic"

**"MEN LIKE THESE!"**  
IN ADMIRATION OF H.M. SUBMARINE SERVICE.

DIRECTED BY WALTER SUMMERS

"TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"

is "MEN LIKE THESE!"

ALSO

THE INIMITABLE SCREEN COMEDIAN

LESLIE FULLED

"Old Soldiers never Die"

"Hilariously funny army comedy packed with foolery. Not vulgar. Just so much bolsterous non-sense that anyone will enjoy, especially if it follows a good drama."

— FAULKNER

Funnier than ever!

FUNNIER BY FAR THAN NOT SO QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

You'll nearly fade away with laughter at him!

A BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## HOLLYWOOD IGNORED CLARK GABLE FEW YEARS AGO—NOW HE HAS LAST LAUGH.

Hollywood's amazement at Clark Gable's sudden ascension to screen popularity is nothing to Gable's own surprise that he still has a job in pictures.

"I thought I would be looking for another job on the stage when gangster pictures went out," the film's latest romantic sensation explains. "The last thing I dreamed of was playing hero parts."

"My job was a 'heavy' and the best I hoped for was a berth as a character man. Gangster pictures gave me my start and I thought they likewise would mean my finish when racketeer films were washed up."

### Rather Not Star.

"I don't expect anybody will believe me when I say I'd rather not become a star. My fight for success has been a long struggle. I don't want to take a chance on any more grief. I am more than satisfied the way things are right now. Stardom means too much responsibility. I'm not afraid of it or too lazy to assume the burden, but I have noticed that motion picture actors seem to stay on the screen longer in supporting roles. A featured player seldom is blamed for a poor picture, but a star usually is."

"You know, I tried film work once before. Seven years ago I needed a job plenty bad. I was willing to take anything. I could get to try pictures. The best I could do was to list myself as an extra. I worked in 'The Merry Widow' with John Gilbert and other pictures made about that time. All I did was stand around somewhere in the backgrounds. No director ever called me up front for even a 'bit' that might get me in the camera eye. I finally gave it up and went back to the stage, where I was more successful."

"I do not look any different now than I did then. Why I should be considered a good camera subject now when I could scarcely get a day's work then, I cannot explain. It is just one of those things that can happen only in a magic world like Hollywood."

"My work with Marion Davies in 'Polly of the Circus' brought all this back to me forcefully. A year ago I was a gangster type. I never dreamed that I would be playing the part of a minstrel in another twelve months."

In "Polly of the Circus" coming attraction at the Queen's Theatre, Clark Gable is together for the first time with Marion Davies who enacts the role of a trapeze artist.

## TILLER GIRLS DANCE IN NEW MARINE FILM.

Tiller's Sunshine Girls—sixty dancing beauties from England—make their debut in "Leathernecking," next change at the Queen's Theatre.

Forty-two thousand highly trained dancers have been given to almost every country under the sun through the Tiller organization, according to Mary Read, director and manager of the Tiller Schools in the United States.

In the Tiller group under contract to Radio Pictures are Mabel Hall, Doris Carter, Alice Wright, Cora Neary, Noreen Callow, Clara Gillett, Florence Stack, Freda Neary, Ellen Grady, Doris Yates, Dolly Mosely, Louise Gillett, Muriel Marlow, Bella Pilling, Quenita Jones and Marjorie Griffiths.

"It is the ambition of almost every English girl to be selected for the Tiller dancing schools," Miss Read says. "It means travelling all over the world, healthful work and excellent pay."

The average height of the dancers is 5 feet 2 inches; weight 108 pounds; and age 22. All are fair and require little make-up, away from the cameras.

"Precision and discipline" are the Tiller watchwords.





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SHOWING TO-DAY  
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MOVIETONE SINGING &  
TALKING SUPER SPECIAL  
DRAMA

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GLORIA SWANSON  
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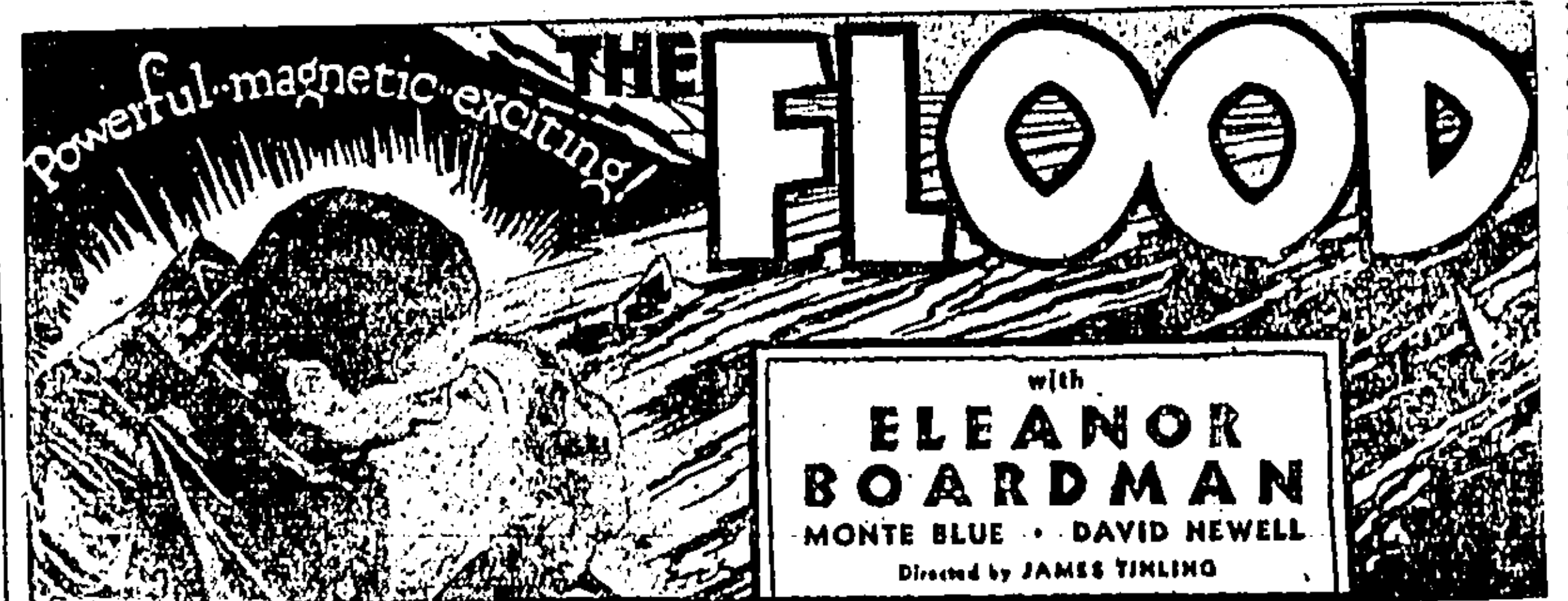
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MAE CLARKE & RICHARDO CORTEZ IN



— ALSO —  
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## THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES **110,084** TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,  
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended at your office and examined the circulation returns of the Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931 to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures for the period as correct.

Gross Circulation	113,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies &c.	3,755 "
Net Paid Circulation	110,084 "
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234 "

Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, BETH & FLEMING,  
Incorporated Accountants.

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"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

ADDED FEATURES

TO THE KING'S THEATRE

LATEST PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

COMEDY

"HOLLIWOOD BEAUTY HINTS."



with

ADDED FEATURES

TO THE ORIENTAL THEATRE

TALKARTOON

"IN SHADE OF OLD APPLE - SAUCE"

COMEDY

"QUIT YOUR KICKING."

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GENEVIEVE TOBIN

CHARLIE RUGGLES-JOSEPHINE DUNN-ROLAND YOUNG

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"We Will Always Be  
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"Oh! That Mitzi."

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**AUDITED NET PAID SALES.**

Nov. 1 — April 24, 1932.  
26 Issues.  
**110,084**

Certified by  
MESSRS. PERCY SMITH, SEITH & FLEMING.

號一卅月七年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1932. 日八廿月六 年申壬

## HONG KONG JOBLESS JOIN IDLE BRITONS IN NORTHERN PORT

### OTTAWA'S OBJECTIVE "HIGHER PRICES"

#### VEIL OF SECRECY IS FINALLY LIFTED

##### HARDEST WORK FINISHED

##### EMPIRE'S DELEGATES REST AFTER ARDUOUS DAYS.

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The veil of secrecy which has shut out from the public view the endeavours and accomplishments of the Imperial Conference, was momentarily lifted to-day when it was announced that the primary objective of committees thus far had been the raising of general price levels for exports between the Empire's nations.

It is understood that the hardest work of the delegates has been completed. But it was known that the raising of price levels on exports was the keynote of all the work.

In all committees there were struggles between "Extremist" and "Moderate" groups, wherein the latter gained the day.

To-day (Saturday) the meeting of the heads of the various delegations was mainly occupied with discussing whether any news should be given to the world.

Most Important Work. The Dominions' committees which have reported to the United Kingdom delegates, and between whom there is believed to be an understanding which will father a complete agreement, are those which dealt with butter, meat and fruit. It is believed that the understandings are all based upon a system of preferences which will vary according to the commodity, price and quantity of production, with restrictions against foreign competition under abnormal circumstances. In other words, the preferences are likely to be on a sliding scale, prohibiting "dumping" of cheap foreign produce.

The week to come will be devoted to a continuation of talks between the Dominions' and United Kingdom delegates in committee. There will be meetings of the Dominions' committees considering markets for poultry, eggs, cereals, metals, tobacco, wines, fish and timber, which are expected to give little trouble as compared with those already discussed.

Delegates Relax. For the first time, after the most hectic ten days, the delegates to the Conference are resting. During the week-end, after they had attended the garden party given by Their Excellencies, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, at Government House, the majority of the delegates went to Lucerne, a famous Quebec resort, where they enjoyed golf, of the Gatineau country, and fishing in the lakes and streams drives through the picturesque forest land.

The week past was occupied with work among the various committees. It is expected that the whole picture of Empire trade will have been pieced together for presentation to Lord Halifax's executive committee one day next week.

Strictest Secrecy. All discussions have proceeded with the strictest secrecy, rendering any announcement unwelcome.

## IMMORALITY CHARGE AGAINST RECTOR

### REV. H. DAVIDSON LOSES HIS APPEAL

#### AWAITS HIS SENTENCE

London, Yesterday.

The Privy Council to-day dismissed the Appeal by the Rev. Harold Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey, who was found guilty on July 8 on five charges of immoral conduct by the Consistory Court, Norwich. The Bishop of Norwich will announce his sentence in due course.

The hearing, which attracted great attention, and over which the Chancellor of the Diocese of Norfolk presided, lasted 25 days. In the course of the proceedings, of the eight original charges brought against Davidson, to which he pleaded not guilty, three were dropped. The defence throughout maintained that Davidson's work took him among the class of woman with which he was accused of associating.

Mr. Ronald Oliver, K.C., appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. R. F. Levy defended. Mr. Levy, in his final address to the Jury, spoke for fourteen hours. — Reuter.

### TRANS-OCEAN AIR ROUTE DISCUSSED

#### German Flier Talks With Ottawa.

##### CROSSED ATLANTIC

Ottawa, Yesterday. The German airman, Von Gronau has arrived, and is conferring with Federal aviation officers regarding the continuance of his flight to the Pacific Coast, also the feasibility of establishing a regular trans-Atlantic air service via Iceland, Greenland and Labrador — the route he took in his flight over the roof of the world from the Island of Borkum off the North German coast. — Reuter.

### WARING & GILLOW SENSATION

#### Famous London Firm "Wound - Up."

##### INTERESTING HISTORY

London, Yesterday. An order has been filed directing that the famous furnishing house of Waring & Gillow Ltd. of Oxford Street, London, be compulsorily wound up.

The petition for this winding-up was made by creditors whose claims amounted to £14,000, and supported by creditors whose claims aggregated £14,000.

This sensational sequel to the mammoth stock realization sale held by Waring & Gillow Ltd. less than a month ago, must come as a shock to all who are familiar with this old-established concern and its invaluable service to the British public.

Its history is as follows: Baron Samuel James Waring, an enthusiast on Decorative Art, established the business of Waring & Sons in London, 1892, and later arranged a fusion of interests with the historic house of Gillow, established in 1695. By evolving a style combining classic purity with English practicability, the firm of Waring & Gillow Ltd. has exerted a powerful influence in promoting British Decorative Art and a general recognition of the New English Renaissance.

"Go to Waring's" has long been a household cry. At the firm's palatial showrooms on Oxford Street, amazed and delighted visitors have thronged through rooms, completely furnished, and to suit every type of taste.

Many are the theatre programmes which have listed the words proudly, "Furniture used in this play by Waring & Gillow."

— Reuter.

### DAME LLOYD-GEORGE.



The wife of the Liberal Leader is recovering from a fractured right arm.

### DAME LLOYD-GEORGE IN ACCIDENT

#### Fractured Arm In Garden Stroll.

##### PROGRESS SATISFACTORY

London, Yesterday. Dame Margaret Lloyd-George, G.B.E., the wife of the famous Liberal Leader, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, fractured her right arm as the result of a fall whilst walking in the garden of her home at Brynawelon, Criccieth, Carnarvon.

She was removed to hospital where her arm was set. She is reported to be making satisfactory progress. — Reuter.

Dame Margaret Lloyd-George, G.B.E., and the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, M.P., O.M., P.C., were married in 1888, and have two sons and two daughters. Miss Megan George is a member of Parliament, as is Mayor Gwilym Lloyd-George. All are Liberals.

A Chinese, Wong To, 39, unemployed, was found wandering in Smithfield, apparently insane, and removed to the Government Civil Hospital where he died at 4.30 a.m. this morning.

### SWATOW ATHLETES IN HONG KONG.



The Swatow Basketball team photographed with members of the South China Athletic Association during their brief stay in the Colony. — (Ying Ming.)

### YORKSHIRE BOWLERS TRIUMPH

#### Lancashire In Trouble At Manchester.

##### KENT BACKS TO THE WALL

#### Sussex In Commanding Position.

London, Yesterday.

Yorkshire are in a very satisfactory position in the "battle of the tykes" at Manchester, the soft wicket after the recent rains causing the Lancashire batsmen much anxiety. The Champions are all out to avenge their inglorious defeat at the hands of Lancashire at Leeds earlier in the season, and the fall of seven cheap Lancashire wickets looks as if the tables may be turned in this encounter.

Kent, the present leaders, have been unfortunate to meet Gloucester when they are staging a belated recovery, and as a consequence look as if they will face a big first innings deficit, Gloucester being only 29 runs behind with 7 wickets in hand.

Sussex look like collecting points from Middlesex at Hove after dismissing the visitors for 140, while Notts, who are also in the running for championship honours, totalled 225 for the loss of 6 wickets against Surrey.

The following were the ten interval scores as cabled by Reuter. Surrey v. Notts at the Oval. Notts: 225 for 6.

Sussex v. Middlesex at Hove. Middlesex: 140. Sussex: 26 for no wicket.

Worcester v. Essex at Worcester. Worcester: 207 for 5.

Lancashire v. Yorkshire at Manchester. Lancashire: 141 for 7.

Hampshire v. Somerset at Southampton. Somerset: 118. Hampshire: 34 for 1.

Warwick v. Derby at Edgbaston. Warwick: 161 for 7.

Kent v. Gloucester at Canterbury. Kent: 163. Gloucester: 134 for 3.

Northants v. Leicester at Northampton. Leicester: 166 for 5.

Glamorgan v. All-India at Swansea. Indians: 107 for 3.

### SHANGHAI ANXIETY OVER UNEMPLOYED

#### SCORES OF BRITONS SEEKING WORK

##### MANY ARE IN WANT

#### FLOCKING FROM HONG KONG, SINGAPORE AND DOMINIONS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Increasing unemployment among scores of British people in Shanghai is creating real anxiety here and patriotic bodies and other organisations are feeling the pressure of heavy claims for assistance from the temporarily indigent. Britons are not the only sufferers.

The situation was already acute owing to the closing of certain business undertakings, but it has been aggravated by the steady influx of Canadians, Australians, Hong Kong and Singapore people, and even former Calcutta residents, all seeking work. Very few of them arrive with any large amount of money.

Social workers have frankly announced that they are almost at a limit of their resources and urge that it is necessary to broadcast the information that Shanghai cannot provide sufficient employment for its own people, let alone absorb the workless of other Far East points.

The North China Daily News editorially urges the establishment of a civic social service body and appeals to employers to give careful thought before any plan for the reduction of staffs is executed.

### LAST HONOURS FOR PROMETHEE

#### Wreaths Dropped Above Lost Submarine.

##### 62 SEAMEN PERISHED

Paris, Yesterday. Last honours were paid the 62 men of the crew of the French submarine Promethee, when Premier Herriot, and N. Leygues, Minister of Marine, and high Naval officers, aboard the destroyer Bison, crossed the spot where the submarine lies, dropping wreaths and saluting the dead with 21 guns while a band played the marseillaise.

The Bison was followed by a flotilla of submarines and destroyers and the Cunard liner Lotharingia, carrying the relatives and friends of the lost sailors.

The submarine was one of the most modern afloat and her loss, while on manoeuvres, is still something of a mystery. Her Commander and six of her crew, who were on deck when she suddenly dived off the current-swept coast, were the only ones saved. They were picked up by fishing sloops after an hour in the water. — Reuter.

### YANGTSE FLOOD MENACE PAST

#### Water Now Falling Rapidly.

##### ENGINEERS' REPORT

Shanghai, Yesterday. The National Flood Relief Commission's statements say that the high water on the Yangtze River is receding so rapidly that engineers report all danger of catastrophic floods such as last year's is now over.

The highest water registered at Hankow was 44.5 feet on July 18. Since that time it has fallen four feet. It is stated, however, that the river may rise again next month, but not likely above the Hankow flood level. — Reuter.

### EX-KING'S COFFIN ON H.M.S. CONCORD

#### Will Be Buried On Portuguese Soil.

##### PORTSMOUTH CEREMONY

London, Yesterday. H. M. S. Concord this afternoon left Portsmouth bearing the remains of Ex-King Manoel of Portugal back to Lisbon. The Portuguese flag was flying at half mast on the cruiser when the coffin was taken aboard and deposited in the "Chapelle Ardente".

The cruiser was escorted as far as Nab by the destroyers H.M.S. Rebellious and H.M.S. Winchester. She will be met at sea and escorted to the Tagus by three Portuguese warships and after the funeral ceremony at Sao Vincente next Tuesday, the public will file past Ex-King's bier.

He will be buried beside his father in the Sao Vincente Cathedral. — British Wireless Service.

### BIG BOXER INDEMNITY DUE JAPAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

but the Sino-Japanese controversy, is the belief of well-informed persons who view the outlook with the deepest dismay. While financial circles believe China's credit is not improved by this latest development, officials in London refuse to comment, but it is understood they are watching closely.

Meanwhile, official Japanese quarters consider that China cannot withhold payments indefinitely, as it would involve breaching the Treaty made after the Boxer disturbances. Not only would Japan be involved, but other nations who are party to the Boxer Indemnity agreements. Thus China's new move would be a bad precedent for all those concerned. — Reuter.

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